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PUTTING UP FRUITS

REPTEMBER THE BEST MONTH FOR THE WORK.

Some Old-Fashioned Recipes That Are Decidedly Worth Trying-Delicious Preserves of Grapes and Peaches.

September preserving is by all odds the most pleasant of the fruit season. The days are much cooler, fruits are abundant and cheap and the preserv-ing and pickling is of the pungent, spley nature that is a distinct relief after the earlier preserves of a cloying nature. Such fruits and vegetables as are now in the market should be bought early in the morning and cooked immediately. Here are old-fashioned recipes which it will pay to try. If the ingredients are bought at the proper figure the results will be cheaper than factory-made

The grape season is now at its height nearly all over the country. Here are the three suggestions for tasty grape condiments:

Grape Butter Separate the pulp and the skin of the grapes. After boiling the pulp, strain it through a course sleve. Mix this with the skins and then measure. Boll half an hour, then add to it a pint of sugar to each quart of grapes and cook them until

Grape Catsup-Take nine pounds of strained grapes, five pounds of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, allspice cloves and one-fourth spoon of red pepper. Boil this together until thick and when cool thin with vine

Spiced Grapes-Pour over five nds of sugar as little vinegar as will dissolve it. six cloves, a stick of cinnamon and boil to a thick syrup.

Pour this hot over seven pounds of s, picked from the stems, and let it stand over night; drain off the syrup, let this boil, and pour over the fruit again. Repeat this process three

The large late peaches are particu larly well suited to both pickling and

Brandled Peaches - Take fou. pounds of peaches, the same weight of sugar, and one pint of brandy. Peel the fruit, place the sugar over it and let it stand over night. Drain carefully, boil and skim. When the syrup thickens add the peaches, and coslowly until the peaches are clear. Lift the fruit carefully into jars. Boil the syrup unit! quite thick. add the brandy and fill the jars, scaling very

Beat together the yolks of two eggs and a half cupful of cold water. Add one cupful of sifted flour mixed with a pinch of salt and olive oil and beat well again. Then stir in lightly the whites whipped to a stiff froth and set aside in a cool place for several hours. Have ready a kettle part-ly filled with smoking hot fat. Dip pared and halved pieces of peaches a moment that any extra amount may drain off, then drop into the hot fat and cook golden brown. Skim out and parsley, two tablespoonfuls of orang and cook golden brown. Skim out and drain for a moment on unglased partial for a moment on unglased partial grand salt and pepper. This must be per, then roll in powdered sugar and salt and pepper. This must be perfectly the table. send at once to the table.

Rug and Curtain Holder. ating carpets or rugs on the the same way.

line the housewife is presented with a oblem. To prevent the rug slipping out of position, after being adjusted, a Magazhusetta man has davised a holder. It is made of strong spring wire, the upper portion being curved to fit over the rug. In connection with the four lower corners-which, on account of the tension of the spring wire, are inclined to come together are prougs which force themselves in to the rug. The operator has ample opportunity to stand at a distance from the rug and swing the beater with as great force as desired

Salad Dressing

Use two eggs, one-half lemon, on cup whipped cream, two teaspoons olive oil, sugar, salt. To the yolks of the eggs, beaten stiff, add the oil and inice of lemon slowly, beating hard all the while until all has been added and it is quite thick. Then add sugar to taste, and then add one cup of whipped cream. Whip all together of curry powder, four tablespoonfuls until stiff and set on ice until ready of cornstarch, eight tablespoonfuls of

Delicious Cream Pie.

Line a pie tin with rich pie crust, prick with a fork and bake. For filling take one and a half cupfuls of cream and put in nan to heat! Deat to- ful of butter, beaten to a cream the gether two eggs, one cupful of sugar, eggs well beaten, one-half a grated two teaspoonfuls flour and half a cupful of cream. Add to cream and cool until thick; then whip it with a sliver level teaspoonful of baking soda disspoon until cool. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla and put in crust an hour before

Cornmeal Cake Filling.

Bake any layer cake and let coo Use one and one-half cups of brown sugar, with sweet milk to moisten, butter the size of hickory nut, and boil until it will harden in cold water like candy. Stir in quickly one slow even five hours, stirring often un-teaspoonful of extract, spread between til half an hour before serving. Serve

Pound or grind to a powder one cup mp of butter; salt to taste and work in surprising how castly and community amounts pasts for use. This phetely the silk to taken off.—Good makes delicious sandwiches for piemakes of lancheous.

AROUND THE HOUSE FOR WINTER TABLE USES FOR AMMONIA

VALUABLE HINTS ON MATTERS IN GENERAL

One of the Best of the Perfumes for the Linen Closet-Mixture That Will Restore Faded Wall Paper.

Ferfume for Linen,-Take half pound of lavender flowers without the stalks, one-half ounce each of dried thyme and mint, a quarter of an ounce of ground cloves and carraway, one cunce of common dry sait. Mix all well together and put into silken bags.

Apple Water.-A change can be ung on the ordinary beverages when the first apples appear. Take two rath er tart apples or two roasted apples. Peel them, take out the core and slice up thinly. Add a piece of yellow rind of a lemon and a little augar. Place in the bottom of a jug and pour a pint of boiling water over it. When cold strain the liquid and serve with ice. Cloves or cinnamon may be added to the apples.

To Banish Fleas.—Sprinkle camo mile flowers in the beds and linen closets and among the clothes and the ficas will leave.

Restoring Faded Paper.—Where cartridge paper has faded during the ummer the original color can be restored by getting regular water c paint and mixing it with Paris white and the required amount of sixing to hold. Rub the dust off the paper with a cloth and apply the water color to the paper with a kalsomining brush.

fect cleanliness is the first essential. Leave nothing to eat out of the re-frigerator. Have all shelves, etc., thoroughly scrubbed and scalded and sprinkled with test borax.

To Preserve Flowers.—The shape and color of flowers may be preserve ed long after they have become dry by dipping them carefully as soon gathered in limpid gum-water. The gum forms a complete coating over the stem and petals, and the flowers often remain perfect for months

Restoring Faded Cottons.—When cotton goods have faded in washing dye of the desired shade can be used after the goods have been thoroughly washed. By getting an assortment of dyes—blue, red and yellow—almost any shade desired can be mixed. Use the dye in the last rinsing water.

A Cream Cheese Dish-If you like cream cheese or pot cheese, vary the dish sometime by serving finely chopchives with it. Mix the cheese with a small pot of butter and then put in the chives and sait and pepper, and leave for a little while until the taste of chives has time to perme ate the cheese.

Stuffing Square.

Make a bread stuffing for squabe moistened with sherry. Mrs. Eleanor Lucas, a writer for many magazine of cookery, whose recipes always make one hungry, says that an orange make one nungry, sauce should be made for either fried or roasted squabs. Make a plain grayy of flour and water, she says, in the pan in which the squabs are roasted. To this add a tablespoonful of choppe are broiled make a gravy with a little stock or mest essence and finish in

Take six good-sized apples and core them. Put two cloves into each apple and as much granulated sugar as it will hold. Place them in a baking pan, without touching, and add a cupful of water, or more, as you think fit. Look at them often and try to keep them them whole. When done, take out carefully and place in dish. Strain the sirup they were coked in and put in another saucepan, with a little gel atine (dissolved) and a few drops of red coloring. Boil till quite clear and then put around apples. Set away to cool till supper time.

Cucumber Pickles.

Pour boiling water over one peck of eucumbers, let stand until cold. then wipe dry and pack. Pour over them this prepared vinegar: Boll together one gallon of cider vinegar, three ta-blespoonfuls of black pepper, eight tablespoonfuls of salt, then mix in a little cold vinegar, two tablespoonfuls mustard Stir into holling vinesar fet all boil up, then pour over cucumbers and seal. These are fine.

Fruit Cookles.

Take two cupfuls of sugar, one cup nutmer. one cupful of cut dates, on cupful of chopped walnuts and one solved in two tempoonfuls of hot water. Drop from spoon into pans and

Valvet Rice Pudding

One quart of milk; two tablespoon fuls rice, three tablesponeus sugar, a little sait and nutmes, handful of raisins and butter the size of an egg. hot with or without cream.

An easy and convenient was to remove the silk from sweet corn is to freshir rossied. Rub into this a half use a small vegetable scrub brush, it

JELLY AND MARMALADE FROM THE PEACH.

Daintles That Will Be Much Appre clated When the Snow Files-Almonde Add to Flavor

Peach Jelly Take fine, Juley free stone peaches: pare and quarter them: scald in a little water, drain and mash them and squeeze through a jelly bag. To every pint of juice allow one pound of sugar and a few of the peach ker

Having broken up the kernels and boiled them by themselves for a quar-ter of an hour in just sufficient water to cover them, strain off the kernel water and add it to the juice; mix the juice with the sugar; when it is melted boil them together 15 minutes until a boil them together 15 minutes until a ing, it makes an excellent silver pot-thick jelly forms. Skim while it boils. ish: rub it on lightly with a finnel

spoon and holding it in the air to see if it congeals; if after boiling it still continues to thin, it will congeal by dissolved and strained. When the jelly airtight

low freestone peaches: pare, stone and quarter them; to each pound of fruit allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar and half an ounce of bitter al-monds or peach kernels blanched in scalding water and pounded smooth in a mortar.

Scald the peaches in a little water mash them to a pulp; mix them with the sugar and pounded almonds and put the whole in a preserving kettle; let it boil to a thick jam; skim and stir well, keeping the pan covered as much as possible.

Pifteen minutes will generally be sufficient time for boiling it. When cold put in jars and keep in a cool.

A Tomato Waffle

Pare six medium sized ripe toms toes, chop very fine, add one level tea spoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, one tablespoon of butter melt-ed after measuring. Now add enough flour to make a thin griddlecake batter; then best three eggs until foamy and add. Sift half a teaspoon of soda in a little flour before adding. Have the waffle iron very hot, grease both upper and under lids, place a cooking spoonful of the batter into each section, close lid upon it and bake at least one minute on each side; when serving cut the sections apart and arrange on a napkin. Serve as an

Virginia Potato Bisque.

Peel one pound of choice sweet potaoes, cover with boiling water, boil five Then cover with a pint of boiling wa ter, adding a sliced onion, green pep per. a bay leaf and a pinch of thym Cover and cook until the potatoes ar soft, then press through a colander Add a quart, half milk and cream, with a tablespoonful of butter and a wine glass of sherry. Strain through a sieve and serve with squares of toast

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Lady Baitimore Cake.

Rub a cupful of butter to a cream, it will whip much more quickly and easily.

A little fresh grated coccanut springing in two cupful of milk; when well mixed stire in juice of a lemon and whip very light; then stir in alternately the stiff fened whites of six eggs and four even cupfuls of flour eifted twice with a rounded teaspoonful of baking powder.

Bake in felly cake tins. When cold in the white of a fresh egg is beaten to a froth and added to the cream, it will whip much more quickly in the "Crawford Avalanche" is \$1.00 a year, the regular price of the "Crawford Avalanche" is \$1.00 a year.

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Filling.

Boll three cups of granulated sugar with a gill of water until a drop hang-ing from the tip of a spoon threads in the air. Pour while hot over the whites of three eggs whipped to a standing froth. Whip until you have a thick cream and stir in gradually a cupful each of seeded minced raisins and chopped pecans, with five figs that have been soaked soft in lukewarn water, then wiped dry and minced.

Favorite Pea Soup

Get two pounds of fresh spare ribs and one small veal bone. Put in a cheese cloth so as to prevent from straining. Pour just enough water to cover meat, add one quart of fresh on both the front and back. The braid peas and one small carrot, cut in dice. Boil slowly. As it boils down, take meat out, Add one quart of fresh milk. Let it come to a boil. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve.

Mocha Tart.

Mix together five oggs, one cup of sugar, one teaspooniul of baking powand two tablespoonfuls of Mocha ex tract. Split the cake and put the following filling between and on top: One fuls of Mocha extract and sugar to

German Coffee Whip. Place two tablespoonfuls of ungroun-

coffee in a pan and brown it. If already roanted, heat until hot, stirring all the time. Turn at once into one pint of rich, cold cream with two tablesmoons of fine sugar, and stir a minute. Let it become cold, remove the coffee

Paste Makes Jars Airtight, rings or covers are bent a little, you still may make them airtight by covering them with flour paste.

For Juley Pla.

Instead of cutting off crust all around, pinch both crusts tegether and roll are apt to be. over on the same.

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plate in good condition.

It is also effective for brass, nickel and steel. Mirrors, windows and glassware are made cleaner and brighter with less labor if washed with warm water and a little ammonia.

Sponges, brushes, combs and cham-ols leather are made clean and fresh by putting ammonia into the water used. The secret for keeping the leathers soft in washing them is to leave the soap in at the last, not

to rinse it out.

Ammonia is useful for cleaning the kitchen sink. If common sulphate of iron in the proportion of one pound in four gallons of water he noured over the sink several times all offengive odors will be removed.

Marble-topped washstands and tables are easily stained and soiled,

and will soon lose their high polish and luster unless treated with care After the marble has been washed th luster can be restored by rubbins with a soft material; a piece is one of the best things for this pur pose. To remove stains of long standing from marble mix together one gill each of soapsuds, an oxgall and half a gill of turpentine; then add enough powdered pipe clay to make a stiff paste. Apply the mixture with a brush, and let it remain on for two or three days, then wipe it off. Repeat the operation if neces-

Turpentine gives a high polish to tinware, and is also very useful for cleaning bathtub enamel which has become discolored. Dip a cloth in the turpentine, rub the stained parts and polish with a soft, clean cloth.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Save time when knife cleaning by before the fire. Common snuff sprinkled in the

chinks round the fireplace will drive away crickets. To cut cheese smoothly and without breaking, fold tissue or paratin paper

over the knife blade. When the white of a fresh egg is

A few drops of turpentine added to cold-water starch or bolled starch will give an excellent gloss to the linen, and will prevent it from sticking to the

The flavoring of shrimps is much improved if boiling water is poured over them a short time before they are served. It must be drained away, immediately.

To Make Linen Purse. A white costume never is complete now without a white linen purse Many women who are clever with the needle have several of these. They are not hard to make, most of them being embroidered simply French embroidery. One pretty bag is narrow white braid and is to be sewed on the machine before the bag is made up. The bag may be mounted at a jeweler's, or the handles ma be formed of three strands braided each strand consisting of two lengths of braid to give strength and width There are two rosettes of braid on

Pillow Slips. If both sides of a pillow slip are left open instead of just one they will be much easier to iron and there will be no hard corners to turn in washing. Both sides can be trimmed with lace or insertion or with embroidery. On one side of each opening sew two but-tons, and on the opposite side two buttonholes to correspond. Button over the pillow. They look so much prettier than the usual pillow slips that pillow shams are not needed.

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have noticed a good many complaints that criminal prosecutions against trust magnates and sentences of imprisonment for them have been very infrequent, and, in fact, for practical purposes unknown. It is perfectly true that, in my opinion at least, a better moral effect would be produced by scuding a few prominent men to fail than by a great deal of litigation, however successful, against

By Attorney General Boneparte.

the corporations they controlled. C. J. BONAPARTE. But it must be remembered that it is only successful prosecutions which would have a good Some time since two cornerations and their respective presidents were indicted jointly for violation of the criminal provisions of the anti-trust law. If the corporations were guilty of such, it would be hard for the lay mind at least to understand how their presidents could be innocent. Nevertheless the jury convicted the

corporations and acquitted the presidents.

It is the avowed purpose of the department of justice ute criminally any one who is really respo for violations of the anti-trust law wherever it can do so with any reasonable probability of success. It does not care to prosecute mere underlings who are known to every one to have acted under the direct authority of

WOMEN ARE BRAVER THAN MEN

By George R. Sims. There is bravery and bravery. There are women and women. The noblest bravery is the bravery of the noblest type of womanhood, for it is the bravery of self-forgetfulness and self-sacrifice.

The single woman dependent on herself for her livelihood never made a braver fight of it than she makes to-day, and she sets a bright example to many a young man in the struggle.

The widow, left frequently with a young family practically unprovided for, fights with the stout heart that the widower does not always display.

We have but to read the stories of heroic self-sacrifice by women for their children in the stories of accident and inquest that are the saddest incidents of daily life, to learn, to know, and to honor the splendid bravery of which a gentle and loving woman can be capable. It is in the autilime and all-conquering justinct of motherhood that woman constantly displays a bravery in the presence

of which the bravest man is proud to do her bomage.

Men are braver than women in their code of honor Men are braver than women in defying Mrs. Grundy. They are braver in resisting temptation to personal ex-

ravagance. They are braver in acknowledging their faults, their necuniary positions, and their poor relations, and their age. The moral cowardice of a woman with re gard to the flight of time is proverblal. In the presence of the census paper every woman over five and twenty is an object lesson in the lack of bravery.

APPALACHIAN FOREST RESERVE

Ry W. L. Hall of the U. S. Forest Service. The States east of the Mississippi are estimated to contain now but 900,000,000,000 feet of lumber. The States have reserved about 2,500,000 acres. All the rest is under private ownership, which system has resulted in the eduction of the commercial forest from covering the entire area to its present condition. Over most of the region fires still burn without hindrance. The forest is being used faster than ever before. As an index of the changed situation in the timber supply in the Eastern States in ten years, note the rise in prices of our leading woods. Whatever nide the timber situation in the Eastern States is viewed from, one is forced irresistibly to the conclusion that remedial measures must be taken, and that quickly, or we shall be in the midst of a timber famine. The only remedy yet proposed which at all meets the situation is for the federal government to undertake the establishment of national forests in the Appalachian mountains. Although the Appalachians bear large quantities of pine, spruce, and hemlock, they are essentially a hardwood region, and they are the only hardwood region we shall have in the future. There is no question but that with the right management the Appalachian mountains would produce permanently all the hardwood timber required in the United States.

OUR DADDIES OUT-THOUGHT US

By W. P. Faunce, President of Brown University.

The young people of to-day, as compared with those of fifty years ago, are chiefly defi-cient in power of sustained attention and original thinking. They cannot, or at least they usually do not, think as clearly, as patiently and as cogently as did their fathers.

They do not as quickly distinguish the irelevant from the pertinent, the kernel from the husk, as the men of the last generation. They have an amazing fund of information, they are wide readers of bright ephemeral literature, they have tasted every fruit on the great tree of knowledge, they know a thousand interesting scraps, they are more tile and ingenious and attractive than any other of the ecent generations

But they are quickly led astray by sophistry, and easily led to surrender conviction when it conflicts with interest.-New York World.

No Apology Needed.

le national platform leaves out a plank

to this effect it will be different from

the party's former avowed position.

man from any party may favor taciff

revision, meaning a readjustment of schedules when needed. Republicans

from time to time have passed several

turiff laws and changed rates accord-

ing to the progress of industrial de-

velopment. Sometimes they have ad-

vanced rates as well as reduced them

but always maintaining the protective

principle. What the Democratic party

means by revision is a general cutting

down of duties and an elimination of

all protection as fast as It can be reach-

ed. When did Mr. Bryan or any other

Democratic party leader say a word

Reyond any doubt the next Repub

lican platform will speak with pride of the great success in all respects of the

Diugley tariff, whose results for ten

years have more than realized all that

shaped it. As for as revenue is con-

cerned the only Democratic charge is

that the treasury surplus is excessive.

In general expansion of industry no

decade in the history of the govern-

ment, or of any government, can b

compared with the period of the present law, and the tide of prosperity has

been running, and is running now, high-

er than ever before. But the Demo

cratic cry is for a change, and it is

the pretense of that party that Republicans are in a state of nervous ap-

prehension, seeking to delay a revision

pictured as aiready imperatively need

ed and overdue. There is no such feel-

ing or opinion in the Republican or-

ganization. It will give the present

tariff a most emphatic and enthusiastic

ndorsement, and refer to such modi-

fications as may possibly be required as

a matter for whose careful considera-

tion, from all points of view, there is

plenty of time, and from which free

Since its passage the Dingley law

was temporarily modified in one item

by Republicans, and that example

erves to show how hollow Democratic

theories are on this subject. During

he great coal strike, when the people

of the United States were threatened

with a coal famine with winter at

hand, some of the leading Democrats in

Congress made impassioned appeals to

that the admission free of foreign cont

would strike at the root of the trouble.

The duty on coal is 47 cents a ton. Con-

gress suspended it for over a year, but

the effect of this "revision," really an

experiment in free trade, was abso

lutely null. Foreign shippers of coal

at once marked up their price. Even

profited nothing by the addition of the

article to the free list. When the duty

was taken off coffee in the name of a

free breakfast table the Brazilian deal-

ers added the difference to their price.

American consumers haid the same as

before, but the American government

lost the revenue. So "revision" often

works. For the Dingley law and the

changing bus

principle of protection, the Republican

istantiv

of this country are not slow to express

plain words. Until they so declare the

e has evidently decided to do.—St. Jo-

Prices Then and Now.

At Mt. Zion, Van Buren County, one

ack which brought \$69.50, and C. I.

-had been revising the tariff .- Fair-

Considering the fact that in the first

More. To

sumers of coal in American seaports

off the duty on coal, and asserted

trade influences will be excluded.

who

was expected by the able men

for protection?

Tariff Revisions

Unless all signs full, the Dingley turiff act of 1807 will remain in force longer than the famous Walker tariff of 1840. The leaders of the party in power have no intention of revising the tariff during the coming session of Congress. Should unforeseen elecumstances not force them to change their purposes, the present law will survive ill after the presidential election in 1908. This will make it eleven years The Wolker tariff remained in operation eleven years. It is quite improbable that Congress will undertake revision before the autumn of 1909, and the work of drafting, amending and debating a tariff bill is so slow and complicated that the bill could not beome a law before some time in 1910.

These facts will not affect the present demand for tariff changes, coming from men of all parties. The Demo-crats, of course, demand that the law passed by the Republicans be repealed, not because the Republicans passed it but because of their hostility to the protection theory. That is the duty of the opposition—to point out defects in the policies of the party in power. Enough Republicans agree with the Democrats on the need of revision, even though they differ as to the meth ods, to make it morally certain that some changes will be made within two

The Wilson-Gorman tariff, which preceded the Dingley law, was passed in 1894, and the McKinley law went through Congress only four years can lier, in 1890. The tariff that preceded the McKinley act was passed in 1883 and it superseded a law enacted in 1875. In the twenty-two years before the present law Congress passed four general tariff acts, which had an average life of a little more than five years Youth's Companion.

The "Real" Prosperity. At the present time one cannot but pause and marvel at the unparalleled prosperity which now hovers over this progressive nation. Every industry throughout the country is flourishing as before, and a "full dinner pail" confronts every tradesman and laborer who is willing to toil. From East to West and from Noth to South come the demand for men; harvest time is at hand and some industries may suffer for lack of help. There is no excuse for a single idler in the United State under present conditions, neither has there been for some years past—but just now the field of opportunity is proader and better than ever. And the end is not yet; advancement is certain where confidence is so pronounced and general. The country is without a serf or a slave, and with plenty of work at good wages should inspire every one with a desire, from a political standpoint, to leave well enough alone. Just now there is a dearth of political talk, but nevertheless it is well to remember that invariably times are good while the Republican party hold in. And who would care to, or can truth fully deny it? Let's have no thought of going back to the dark period of a few years ago.-Wyoming Press.

When the Day of Reckoning Come We are on the eve of a presidential election. It will be fought by the Democratic party, from present appearances in large part on the tariff issue. It charged that under Republican protection American manufactures are sold more cheaply abroad than they are to the domestic consumer. The report of the Federal Commissioner of Corporations on the Standard Oll will be used as a campaign document against the Republican party. Every vulnerable industrial combination which the people are now assailing in their ill-considered assaults on wealth will be pilloried as one of the products of the Republican protective tariff, And yet there are Republican newspapers

Would tariff revision make an inseph (Mo.) Gazette. creased demand for labor? Would day last week, a buyer checked out \$21,800 for wool, according to the reports of the Keosaugua Republican. joying, or to take from it? These are John Nelson got over \$1,000 for a sinsome of the very pertinent and pracgle load. Fossle Miller had a single Manning reported a vield of fourteen pounds to the head from his flock, or \$3.50 worth. It is to be hoped that Messrs Nelson, Miller and Manning have a record which will show what they got in the '00's, when another set of fellows-not the crop of these days field (In.) Ledger, always in the past accompanied it is a reasonable answer to Senator Foraker's month of our new system of making competition easier by the reduction of questions. And that is why it is not

desirable.-Reed City (Mich.) tariff duties through undervaluation. imports of competitive articles have inroused nearly \$12,000,000, is there any real necessity for either tariff reduction or reciprocity by act of Congress? Is it not a fact that when we were cared into allowing foreigners to aprised and reciprocated about all we can statul? And more, too, It will probably turn out. Time Needed.

"Going to lunch now? Why, it's only 11 o'clock."

"No, but I will be by the time the valter condencends to serve me,"--Philbership of 280,000. adelphia Press.

It pleases Demecratic speakers and organs to represent that the present turiff law is on the defensive and forced to flud excuses for a longer contimmauce, The plan of attack is to discredit the law and then push a general assault on the projective system. All through its bistory the Democratic party has been opposed to the policy of protecting American wages and in dustry, and its talk now of tariff re vision is deceptive. Its platforms bave always been against any such protec tion in a tariff. According to the de clared Democratic belief a tariff should be framed for revenue only, and work men and manufacturers should be left to make the best of such resources as they can command in open connetition with the world. If the next Democrat

> Have you salted the stock this week? The refuse pea vines make good hog and and antier menure

> Break the colts to the halter while very young and they will not become

Why is it that so many farmers lo ate their feed lots in the lowest ground on the farm? Many families are broken up by the

parents regarding the children as mere noney-making capital.

Have at least one hive of bees if fruit is a specialty. Hees are valuable ssistants in fertilizing the blossoms. If you keep the cows in the barn at night see that they are well bedded pand cleaned in the morning before b

milking. Watch open wounds on the stock in hot, showery weather for maggots. A swab and some good dip properly diinted will make 'em crawl

Tankage is all right for hogs, pro vided it is fed with corn or other grain. It will not do to feed alone, because it contains too much protein.

ture of the soil.

Rope makes splendid green food for yarded fowls. A row a few rods long will furnish green stuff all senson, as it can be picked over many times if the rown is not broken out.

The more men tamper with nature the more they complicate matters often instead of effecting a solution. It has been found out that in spraying fruit trees, birds as well as insects are killed. to cause the farmer does not study to

Current bushes should be heed which not only cleans out the weeds and grass, but renders the new growth more vigorous. A shovelful of wellrotted manure, worked into the soil, will prove beneficial.

The custom of louding farm wagout o that the heaviest weight is upon the front wheels is all wrong, and adds materially to the draft. The heaviost weight should be carried by the hind concentrated feeding stuffs, and two wheels. This has been proved by of ficial and careful tests.

In the mountain pastures of Scotland during heavy snowstorms flocks of theep are frequently buried out of sight. They are discovered by the sa gacious collie dogs and the shepherd proceeds to dig a hole through which they can escape.

In selecting cantalogues do not aim to secure a large size for family use The best flavored and sweetest varieties are the small kinds, and they are also the earliest. Watermelons, ever, should be large, as the large the melon the less waste, while they are also fully equal in quality to the

The last year's beet production in Kansas aggregated 70,000 tons. This is That the tariff will some time have an increase of 715 per cent over the to be revised does not admit of doubt output of 1005, which was previously the wheat, oats or rye middlings. or of dispute. Every intelligent man the greatest. This is due to the erec-concedes that this time will eventually tion at Garden City of one of the ness conditions will naturally bring it contracted for and manufactured vir-

about, but, until that time does arrive, tually the whole of the State crop, the party would be very foolish indeed. Peach trees will not bear forcing with stimulating manures even in their preference upon great questions sandy soil, as such forcing will cause an overgrowth, and the fruit buds will drop off in the spring when the sap starts and the buds begin to swell. Do not plant on ground rich enough to President will do well to stand pat, as grow onlons, or the trees will make late growth and produce unrine wood that nay be winter killed.

An experiment by a professor in dairying at the New York experiment station with a herd of ordinary dairy cows, showed that they had consumed in one year \$28.50 each and produced \$25 of milk. The farmer had lost \$3.50 on each cow in his herd in addition to his labor. A careful weeding out according to the records kept made a difference the next year. Each cow consumed \$28 of feed and produced \$38

its sale is controlled by a German our renders have to do is to ascertain drill, and mixing them uses not after grinding. If, for instance, a bushel of their condition. Murlate of potash resembles common salt in appearance. except that it is usually somewhat yelcondition it is about half actual potash.

Muskmelons produce their fruit at the axils of the first leaves of the latpraise their own merchandise we re. eral runners and if the leading vines are allowed to run these laterals will not come out until the leaders have grown several feet. The leading vines should be pinched off at their tips as soon as they have made three or four leaves. And when the bearing vines In this simple way at least a WAY. week may be gained.

Been Furter Than Pigness.

are swifter in flight than pigeons—that is, for short distances. Bome years ago a pigeon fancier at Hamme, Westphalla, laid a wager that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hives would reach home in less time time a dozen pigeons. The competitors were given wing at Rybern, a village nearly a league from Hamme, and the first oco reached the hive a quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. The bees were also slightly handlespped, having been rolled in flour befo starting for purpose of identification.

Baising Camphor in Florida Secretary James Wilson of the Deartiment of Agriculture, in a recent address delivered before the America Club of Pittsburg, declared that the Linited States was successfully experimenting in the production of camphor. He said, in part:

"For years the department has been distributing camphor tree seed, and thousands of trees are now growing throughout the South and in the Pacific Coast States. Two years ago a serious effort was made to develop the manufacture of campbor from these

"By improvements in manufacturing rocesses satisfactory results have been accomplished, and a large manufacturing concern is now building up a camphor grove of 2,000 acres in Florida, from which it hopes to make its camphor. This firm uses more than \$300,000 worth of camphor every year.

Farm Wood Lots

Throughout a very large portion of the United States nearly every farm has a certain part of its area under wood, either planted, as in regions It's a big mistake to plow when the otherwise treeless, or of natural ground shows up slick and oozy, as it growth. The value of this wooded porleaves the moldboard. Too wet, and that means clods and impairs the texture wind, is chiefly for fuel, fencing. and railroad ties, with some building material and the wood needed for spe-cial uses about the farm. Without the wood lot the farm very often would be an unprofitable investment, because the farmer could not afford to buy the wood which now costs him very little except the labor of cutting and moving it, but in the majority of cases this part of the farm is far less useful than it might easily be made. This is true productive capacity as he does that of his fields and pastures, and hence does not make it yield as fully as he might, with little or no additional labor, if he went about it in the right way.—Gif-ford Pinchot.

> Composition of Wheat Bran In a Massachusetts State report notes are given on the composition, digestibility and feetilising ingredients of wheat bran, as compared with other feeding experiments with cows are reported in a Massachusetts State re-

port by J. B. Lindsey. The roughage in the two rations compared consisted of hay and silage and the grain feed of cotton-seed meal and flour middlings. To this was added either bran or slinge with corn meal or corn-and-cob meal. In one of the experiments the results were slightly in favor of the bran ration, while in the other the so-called sliage ration gave the best results.

The author concludes that for small herds the quantity of purchased grain may be reduced to three or four po in place of wheat bran. It is suggested that the grain mixture may consist of one and one-half pounds of cottoneed meal, two pounds of flour middling and two and one-half to three pounds corn meal or corn-and-cob meal. Malt sprouts may be substituted for

Where the feeding cannot be closely supervised and where it is desired to grain daily, it is considered advisable that the grain mixtures should consist of one-third to one-half of wheat bran

Feeding Ground Grain.

The Wisconsin Experiment Station made an exhaustive test of feeding grain whole and ground. The following are the conclusions reached during the test:

When Corn Is There Is Saved Worth 25 cents pr bushel 1.5 cents pr hushel

30 cents pr bushel 1.8 cents pr bushel 85 cents or bushel 2.1 cents or bushel 40 cents pr bushel 2.4 cents pr bushel 45 cents pr bushel 2.7 cents pr bushel 50 cents pr bushel 3.0 cents pr bushel 55 cents pr bushel 3.3 cents pr bushel

The above table based upon ten vears' experimenting shows that when corn is worth 20 cents per bushel grind. ing effects a saving of 1.5 cents per bushel; that when it is worth 30 cents per bushel grinding effects a saving of 1.8 cent per bushel and so on. In or-Muriate of potash is a product of der to determine whether it will be the Stassfurt mines in Germany, and profitable to grind or not to grind all avadicte. Both acid phosphate and whether a bushel of corn can be ground tankage are fine, dry meals, in perfect for the price mentioned in the second condition to be used in a fertilizer column showing the amount saved by corn can be ground for 1.5 cent, and corn is worth 35 cents per bushel, a saving of .6 cent per bushel will be oflowish in color. In its commercial feeted by grinding, while if corn is worth 40 cents per bushel a saving of 1.9 cent per bushel will be effected by grinding.

There are other conditions that may enter into the question of grinding Hogs will est more ground corn than shelled corn and consequently can be fluished for the market in shorter time when gr and come is fed than when

There are three when it is very desimble to get begs ready for the mara certain time. I've consideration should also be given to factors of that kind in determining the question of

The Manager

"Did you see the old tyrant look at me this morning!" snapped the little blonde girl at the ribbon counter. "I thought he'd taken my head off."

"Well, you shouldn't talk about your steadies during business hours," laughed a lace counter girl. "You're expected to have your mind strictly on business and do your little best to pro mote the interests of the firm. don't

you know? "Oh, bother the firm. The firm is nothing to me. I'm working for the best interests of Susie Gibbons, and don't let anybody forget it. Besides that hateful Venner had no business to come snooping around just when I was talking confidential matters. Don't think so. Ethel?".

"I think he's horrid," her counter mate responded. "He always looks like a mest are."

Who'd ever want to marry him?" "Oh I don't know. He might be

"Why don't you take the job, Kitty?" Whereat they giggled and trooper down the aisle to the big front door. ment later a man emerged behind the new partition. It was John Venner, the manager of the great store. A faint smile hovered about his line.

era?" he muttered. "It is quite evident that I do not hold a desirable place in the good graces of these young omen. I'm sorry I overheard their talk. I would have showed myself, but I couldn't very well after they had fired heir broadside. I'm a hard man all right, but I've never to my knowledge done any man or woman an injustice Who was the girl that stood up for me? She called me a gentleman. Her name is Alice and she is a newcomer. I wonder if they were right when they said she would learn to hate me as the others do? None of them seen realize that I am but a steward here.

Alice Landon's duties were not exacting and she soon learned to make her self useful. There were little annoy ances now and then, but they did no discourage her. One day, however, a rious dispute aro that Alice had made, and the purchaser matron of commanding and some what offensive manners emphatically Then the girl, leaning forward, saw declared that a certain piece of lace the had purchased was damaged when tt left the counter. Alice remembered the sale very well and know that the woman was mistaken. Consequently, the held her ground, and the woman departed vowing to obtain satisfaction from the management.

A little later Alice was summoned by box to come to the manager's office. She found the manager there and the irescible matron.

"Miss Landon," said the manager in his measured tones, "you understand the claim made by Mrs. Harrington. Let me hear your story."

She told it in as few words as pos

You may go, Miss Landon." Late that afternoon a shower came and when Alice Landon, trailing ind the girls as was her custom, d through the big door, she best-

moment, having no umbrella. of the manager.

If was the manager. an a voice greeted her. It was

I owe you a little explanamily added. "Perhans

Mrs. Harrington's thoughtless remark annoyed you, but you should remember she was very angry and very un-reasonable when she made it. She went away threatening me with the loss of her custom, and promising to write a full explanation of the matter to Miss Carmichael."

"Miss Carmichael?" The owner of our store, and my re-spected employer. She is now in Switzerland, I believe. I have never en her. Perhaps she may conclude to dispense with my services when she views Mrs. Harrington's letter."

"Oh, that would be too bad." "Thank you. But I'm not very much alarmed. In fact, I have a tempting offer from a man of means to enter into a partnership with him. I believe I need a change. I've no doubt I'm rapidly becoming a mere machine. I am 32 years old and all I know is busi-

ness, business, nothing but bus He spoke a little bitterly, but his face quickly cleared as he caught the girl's

They say you have been very successful," she said. "Will you let me know if you hear from Miss Carmichael on this subject?" Why, yes, I will," he answered.

"This is my car," said the girl.
Thank you, and good-night."

Two days later Alice Landon went to the stockroom on the eleventh floor.



"IT IS A STRANGE LETTER."

When she had found the goods she wanted she started to return. As the elevator descended she stood close to the boy. It was a swift and noiseless car. Her gaze was directed down-

ward. As the car reached the second floor the boy slackened its speed a little. the back of a man close to the elevator shaft on the floor below. He evidently had opened the iron gate and

was looking into the basement. With a quick and firm grasp she aught at the rope and checked the car just in time to prevent its knockng the man into the opening.

He drew back and stood there as the car slowly settled at the floor level. The man was John Venner.

The girl's white face scared him nore than his recent danger. "Thank you, Miss Landon," said John Venner. "I'm sorry you were startled. I was doing just what I've cautioned the help a hundred times not to do Are-nre you all right now?'

"You were very careless," the girl responded. "Good managers owe it to their employes not to take such risks." "I hadn't thought of it in that light." he laughed. "I'll promise to be more considerate."

Frery afternoon therewher walked with the gies to the car and strange to may, his attentions were not the son to your car," he said, and fell noted by the other cierks, a fact for which the girl was profoundly thank-

And then one morning a messenger

summoned her to the manager's private office.

He was there alone. "I have heard from Miss Car michael," he said. "I received a letter this morning through her lawyer here It is a strange letter. I can't quite un-

derstand It." "And what does she say about the

Harrington matter?" "She touches on it very lightly. She says she has entire confidence in my discretion. But here is what puzzle me. She offers me an interest in the concern with an increased salary or two conditions. One is that I must give up all idea of severing my con nection with the house, no matter how alluring the chance to begin busine for myself may seem. And the other condition is that I drop the business and go abroad for three months—the

house paying all my expenses. There was a brief pause. "And what is to be your decision?" He drew a gulck breath.

What do you advise me to do?" he asked. "I—I have great confidence in your judgment." "Thank you," said the girl, "Then my advice to you is to please Miss Car-

nichael. By pleasing her you will piense me. "Then that's settled," he said. "But walt. About this trip abroad." His voice shook a little. "Miss Landon." voice shook a little. "Miss Landon," he said, "I am painfully conscious of

all my defects. I know I am presumpt uous in daring to hope that you may see in me qualities that raise me in either the desire or courage to take paign which will be the most hotly conthat trip alone. Will you go with me as my wife?"

She did not answer him for a mo "Your price seems pretty high," she presently said. "An interest in the

usiness, an increased salary, and now

"It is you alone I care for," he mur-

"If it is the only way of keeping you here, my dear manager," she said, " must say yes." He caught ber hands in his.

"I didn't dream I could be so happy, cried. "I am afraid you are a very obtuse

erson," she presently said. "No doubt of that," he answered "Otherwise you would have discov ered that a certain young woman in vhom you have a keen interest was masquerading in one of your departments, finding out something about her big store and a great deal about her

manager." "What!" he cried. "You!" "I am Alice Langdon Carmichael." "I never dreamt it!" he said with a

little gasp. "And you are going to marry me?" "I am going to make sure of an exellent manager.'

He looked at her in silent admira-"Do you know what drew me to you nt first?" he said. "It was having you ay a kind word in my behalf. I over heard you—I happened to be behind

Her eyes danced.
"Xes," she demurely said, "I hap-Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Hard Luck.

Tired Tatters-I saw de new moon over the left shoulder las' night. I of the free.—Pitisburg Cazette Times. wonder wot dat's a sign of? Weary : Russia has 50,000 miles of navigable Walker - it's a sign dat de nex' place. rivers and 38,000 miles of callroads. At young ask fer work youse'll git it-

"Many boys," says a philosopher, "are called, but few get up."

party has only words of triumphant praise.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Foolish to Force It.

tested of any in recent experience, are unmindful of their party's critical situntion. What will they say when the to undertake to force it. The people day of reckoning comes, and when, amid the crash of our prosperity, the of this character and when they befrenzied voters go to the polls to "vote the rascals out," and to jump from the come dissatisfied with the tariff they frying-nan into the fire?-Lealle's may be depended upon to say so in Weekly. "Not Desirable."

more mills be started, more mines b opened or more wages be paid through its results? Would the revision proposed be expected to add to the prosperity we are now and have been on tical questions asked by Senator Foraker of Ohio in the course of an address. The senior Senator of Ohlo may represent some purposes which the voters of Michigan would not approve, but his question suggests a position in the matter of tariff tinkering which Mich igan does approve. That tariff revision such as would meet the requirements of the most aggressive advocates of such action would be accompanied again with just such results as have

Clarion. Not a bit of danger that our millionaire connoisseurs will expatriate themselves because the high tariff prevents them from importing art treasures. pened to know you were there."-W. R. There are some specimens of fine art that are peculiar to this country, some in long green and some backed in golden yellow, and these constitute a tie that hinds even an expert to the land

> last accounts the river traffic amounted to 30,000 tons per year. London has 300 clubs, with a mem-

"Well, surers you're not lamany so mrly as all this?

It is not generally known that been

whose grain is used.

have made three or four leaves beyond ket as soon as possible on account of the fruit pinch them off in the same danger from disease, or because of desiring to get them out of the way at Overwhelming Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham'e Vegetable Compound Succeeds.

One of the greatest triumphs of Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
will B. Pinkham's Vegetable Com—
"I was told by my ph d is the conquering of woman's iread enemy Tumor,
The growth of a tumor is so in-

The growth of a tumor is so in-diese that frequently its presence wholly unsuspected until it is well

So called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages or the presence of danger may be made manifest by excessive monthly periods accompanied by unusual pain, from the sadomen through the groin and thick. high. If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation

there are indications of inflammation or displacements, source a bottle of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Composind, made from native roots and harbs, right away and begin its use. The following letters should convince every suffering woman of its virtue, and that it actually does congace tumors.

Mrs. May Fry, of 636 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :---

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I take great pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I also took the Blood Puriser in alternate doses with the Compound. Your medicine removed a cyst tumor of four years growth, which three of the best physicians declared I had. They had said that only to operation could help me. I am very thankful that I followed a friend's advice and took your medicine. It has made me a strong and well woman and I shall recommend it as long as I live."

Mrs. E. F. Hayes, of 26 Buggles St.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"There been under different doctors' treatment for a long time without relief. They told me I had a fibroid tumor, my abdomen was awollen and I suffered with great pain. I wrote to you for advice, you replied and I followed your directions carefully and colors." today I am a well women. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ex-pelled the tumor and strengthened my

Mrs. Perry Byers, of Mt. Pleasant,

CHNRING OF WURKBATS

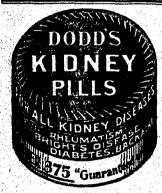
Feresight With Which These Animals Build Winter Homes.
In the month of March, before the

rivers have opened, on the snow around the heads of the creeks and about the airholes in the thick ice may be seen the curious trail of the muskrat. It can readily be recognized by the firmly placed with Libby, McNeill & Libby of planted footmarks, heavily and slowly Chicago, through the Director of Sup-impressed and the sharp after drag of plies Department of the British War long, scaly, bladelike tall. All Office. This contract was a competithrough the cold winter months these tive affair, England, Canada, Australia heavily furred animals have lived and Brazil entering with tenders. It warm and comfortable in their well was quality and method of packing that constructed houses, rearing their third got the Chicago firm the business. Genand hast litter. One house crected eral Clayton of the War Department about September seemed planned with almost human foresight. Here, with don Standard, stated that the British their long sharp teeth and strong, inch long claws, they had cut and cleared wide paths through all the marshespaths so deep that three-feet of ice did not close them, so wide that we have often paddled along them, marveling at the great floating masses of torn up equatic vegetation. These paths were a hundred yards long and four feet wide and were cut through a mass of tangled cover high enough in most places to thoroughly conceal a duck hunter and his canoe. In the winter months the muskrats can easily dive from their houses into these under ice channels, and the whole marsh is before them to choose their meal from. The long yellow roots of the flag and tubers of the wild onion (the muskrat apple is the more poetle Oille way) hang exposed before them or are readily torn out .- Bounycastle Dale in Outing Magazine.

Either Way.

"If you do not take care of your money," said the ant to the grasshopper, "the world will simply sneer and ask what you did with it."

"Yes, and if I invest it and become where I got it."-Washington Star.





New and Liberal Hamestead Regulations

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Lands in Maniphus or the North-West Provinces,
compating a said As, not reserved, may be homestanded by any person the sole head of a family,
or make over 18 years of age, to the sevent of
compensator section, of 100 acros, more or less."

The fee in each case will be \$10.00. Churches achole and markets convenient. Healthy citrate shauded cross and good laws. Grain growing and earth retains grincipal industries.

For further particulars as to Reises, Routes, Basel Press, Bostes, Basel Press, Basel Base

Bear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was told by my physician that I had a fibroid tumor and that I would have to be operated upon; I wrote to you for advice, which I followed carefully and took Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. I am not only cured of the tumor but other female troubles and can do all my own work after eigh years of suffering."

Mrs. S. J. Barber, of Scott, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: lear sits. Findami—
"Sometime ago I wrote you for advice about a tumor which the doctors thought would have to be removed, Instead I took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound and to-day am a-well woman."

Mrs. M. M. Funk, Vandergrift, Pa. writer

Dear Mrs. Pinkham !--

"I had a tumor and Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound removed it for me after two doctors had given me up. I was sick four years before I no up. I was sick four began to take the Comp ound. I no recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget able Compound far and near."

Such testimony as above is convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for Tumor Growths as well as other distressing Growths as well as other distressing ills of women, and such symptoms as Bearing-down Sensations. Displacements, Irregularities and Backsche, etc. Women should remember that is Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women Don't forget to insist upon it when some druggist asks you to accept something else which he calls "just as good."

Mrs. Pinkham's invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that ahe assisted her mother-in-law, Lydis E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is aspecially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.

AMERICAN FOOD STUFFS. Contract for Canned Meats Placed in Chicago—British War Office Has Every Confidence in the Stockyard Products.

Another large contract for tinned meats for the British Army has been

in an interview, according to the Lou-Government is highly satisfied with the Foodstuffs supplied by Chicago, and they have every confidence in the manufactures entering Britain from the

"The foods for the Army will be packed under the supervision of British representatives at the invitation of the packers," he said. "Although the Government is ready to rely upon the new Pure Food Regulations recently inaugurated in the United States. All the talk about the inclicioncy of the new law is sheer nonsense. British officers in America have gone fully into the matter and the authorities are fectly antisfied to place orders in Chicago when conditions call for outside

supplies of canned meats."

Too Many Syllables,
Justice Holmes of the Supreme
Court of the United States recently had to announce the decision of the court in the case of David Kawananakoa Jonah Kalaniaole, Abigale W. Kawan anakoa and Elizabeth K. Kalanjanole against Ellen Albertina Polybland and

others Justice Holmes hesitated, the Washs, and if I invest it and become ington Star affirms, and although an-be world will sucer and ask me nouncing a decision of the supreme tribunal of the land, was obliged to acknowledge that he would have to forego the form of pronouncing the names. He spoke in a low tone and

said, as a smile played about his lips: "This is Case 273, but I will not undertake to pronounce the names of the appellants, which are a matter of rec-

No member of the court smiled in sympathy except Justice McKenna but the assembled attorneys enjoyed the situation thoroughly.

Our Own Minstrels.

"Mistah Jinkins, why am a seoldin' voman's tongue, when it's goin' all de

"I am not sure, George, that I under-stand you. 'Why is a scolding woman's tongue, when it's going all the time'— what is the rest, George?"
"Ain't no rest to it. Got caught off yo' base dat time, didn't yo', Mistah Jin-kins?"

"Ladies and gentlemen, the eminent

tenor, M'sicu Yelike Phewry, will now sing the favorite sentiment ballad, 'An-Western Canada swer Me the Old, Old Question, Love; How Do You Eat a Soft Shell Crab?"

Some of the choicest hards in the grain growing state of Sanksichawana and alberta have recombly been stated of Sanksichawana and alberta have recombly been spans of the statement and alberta have recombly been spans of the statement and alberta have recombly been statement and an armound the statement and the statem There is more Caterrh in this section of

imoninis. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Not to Be Pat Off.

"I'm very werry, but I can't pay that hill to-day You see, the lutcher has just been here and----

"Yes," mid the grocer, "I just met him and he said you put him off heenuse you had to pay me Here's my bill." -- Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mrs. Window's Sustains Street !



A woman always likes to have the telephone ring when she has company.

Wall street and too big to let Wall street fool with it.—Philadelphia Press

Secretary Toft must be coming to the conclusion that the man who gets the presidency earns it.—Philadelphia Press The worst hasn't come yet. Before

the 1008 election we shall probably have the souvenir postal card canvass.—New York Mail. What a demand for wireless telegra phy the present blockade of the wires

should serve to create.—Philadelphis Record. A well known officer says army is no place for the automobile.

No. indeed: war is bad enough as it is -Washington Post. Another bad feature of poor coun try roads is that the automobilist is

compelled to work off his speed manie in town.—Syracuse Herald. The bubonic plague is spread by rats which communicate it to fleas, which inoculate human beings. Avoid all

fleas.-Philadelphia Inquirer. Benjamin Franklin would probably say that the whistle which calls men out on strike is one that costs too

much.—Philadelphia Inquirer. The Utah bear that held up a train is not such a novelty. Both bears and bulls frequently hold up entire railway

systems.—Washington Herald. A recent waterspout in Kentucky cre ated great excitement. It is doubtfu if anything could fill Kentucke with more borror.—Washington Herald.

A good many of us find it easier to good in a big trust than in the man who touches us for a dollar and ther THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND forgets to return it.—Washington Post.

> Marriage with a deceased wife's sis ter has been legalized in Great Britain enabling Britishers to keep a good provider in the family.—Detroit Free

A scientist says the inhabitants of Mars are 15 feet tall. They need to be in order to fit in with some of the stories told about them.-Washington Herald. Considering the fact that thread

hard as ever to get into a needle's eve, the rumor of an increase in its price seems unusually preposterous. New York Mail. Henvy thinkers are still discussing the question, "Can a woman become an

angel?" It is certainly a wonder if she can after being married a while-Washington Post, Prof. Shaler Matthews says "mar riage is too much like a piculc." There

is some diversity of opinion concern

ing the unalloyed joys of picnics, how ever.-Washington Herald. A new law in Alabama makes it s misdemeanor to carry a pistol less than two feet long. If that doesn't cure some men of the gun-toting habit we

miss our guess.—Washington Post. The other day a New York elephant swallowed a roll of bills amounting to \$400. There doesn't seem to be any use in cautioning people not to put money in a trunk.—Philadelphia Tele-

graph. Lieutenant Colonel Ayres has been out on the retired list. All army women who are not ready to have their husbands retired will take notice and govern their tongues accordingly .-

Philadelphia Record. A Baltimore man bas been complaining of feeling a live frog moving demand for coal. around in his stomach. Perhaps if he were to swallow a toadstool the frog would take it as an indication to sit

down.—Washington Post. A Brooklyn woman who has attained

the ago of 107 years is reported to be other proof of the oft-asserted fact that love of life disappears with the coming of old age.—New York Tribune.

Queen Wilhelmina has conferred the Order of Orange of Nassau upon Librarian Carnegie. There will be no lemon for "Andy" so long as his money lasts and he continues to entertain his peculiar iden about the undesirability of dying rich.—Columbus Enquirer

Emmn Goldman told an anarchist congress in Holland that the liberty of the masses in America existed only on paper. If she could make all Europe believe that, the undesirable masses won't be coming here so numer ously in the future.—Philadelphia Press.

This and That.

Motors killed twenty-two on London's streets last year. Less than 8,000 people own all the

land of Great Britain. For \$5 steam will do the work which

would cost \$800 it done by hand. There are 200,000,000 conies of the Bible scattered throughout the world. The coal consumption per head is

The first street to be lighted by gas was Pall Mail. This was in January, loonist, fell 1,000 feet from a parachute 1807.

About 48 per cent of all the crimes Eight thousand persons saw the accident. 1807,

country.

committed is the work of habitual crim--Tobacco is served out to the Italian soldiers as part of their regular ra-

tlons. A new wash holler has a sectional lid which greatly facilitates the laundry work.

Dynamics have been successfully and economically driven by gas engines in suicide with poison, will be exhumed for

A BATTLE ON KANSAS PLAINS.

American Artillery to Reproduce the Great Munden Conflict. Out on a wide stretch of Kausas plain the savage battle of Mukden is to be fought again—a mimic struggle which for ten amoke-blown days is to stagger over 80,000 acres of government reservation. There will be the crash of heavy siego guns and the stench of pieric as the disrupting shells hurl earthworks and their dummy defenders in the air.

The infantry, with its siege guns and

Chicago News.

A bachelor can become very fond of spending his nights at the club by getting married.—New York Press.

The infantry, with its siege gans and field artillery, with the siege gans and field artillery, with the siege gans and field artillery, with its siege gans and specified artillery, with its siege gans and field artillery, with its siege gans and specified artillery, with it in the works.

It is chiefly for the purpose of seeing what American artillery can do under identical circumstances that this mimic battle is to be fought. Dunnits is the ex-plosive with which our shells are to be charged, a picric compound which takes its name from Major Beverly W. Duna of the United States Ordnance Corps.

The works which are to be attacked by this shell were constructed by the

Third battalion of engineers, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth. The redoubt is 30 feet through at the base and 12 les 30 feet through at the base and 12 feet at the top. It is rivetted with factines, burdles, brush and sod and is made as strong as the nature of the soil and subsoils of the region will allow. On the inner face a banquette tread, about four and a half feet below the top, has been constructed, and on this will be placed a

constructed, and on tais will be piaced a large number of dummy figures representing men, to test shrapnel fire.

The work of making this redoubt has occupied the engineers all nummer and they believe that it will put the artillery to a stubborn test. It is practically the strongest fortification that modern milliary science could construct. In all about 5,000 men will be engaged

WORSE THAN BLACK PLAGUE.

in the maneuvers at Fort Riley.

irontest Catastrophe World Ever Knew Now in Progress. The greatest catastrophe the world has ever known is in progress at this present moment and the world recks little or

nothing of it.
This is the plague epidemic in India, which has now been raging for more than elsven years, nad which, so far from showing any tendency to die out, keeps steadily increasing in intensity. Thus, during the six weeks ending May 11 last,

481,802 persons perished from it, or at the rate of over 80,500 deaths a week. Nothing approaching the appalling for-ror represented by these figures has ever-been recorded before. The nearest o it was in 1905, when, during the last wee in March, the epidemic was responsible for 57,702 deaths.

No pestilence of ancient or modern times, of which we have any knowledge, has sinin so many millions of people as has this one and the end of which, mind, is not yet.
The "Great Plague" of London, for

example, about which everybody has heard, killed at the outside some 80,000 people in seven months, or about as many as are dying weekly in India from a disease which is identical with it in every espect.
The "Black Death" is said to have slain one-third of the then population of England—say 1,500,000 persons; but this is doubtful. Even admitting the correct-

ness of the estimate, however, the mor tality of the present epidemic in India has already more than doubled this huge total. What will be the end no man car

foresee or venture to forecast. It may be that all that has gone before, and all that is happening now, inexpressibly aw it is is but the prelude of worse to follow.

HIGH PRICES FOR COAL.

Car Scarcity May Make Cost of Fuel Highest in Years.

Highest in Years.
The Pittsburg Coal Company, the Monongabela River Consolidated Coal and
Coke Company and the Pittsburg and
Buffalo Coal Company have refused to
accept an order from the Italian government for 500,000 tons of coal, to be
shipped to Italy. shipped to Italy. For some time past a representative of

the Italian government has been in this country trying to obtain coal, first in the anthracite field and afterward in Pitts-burg. In both places he has been un-successful. The Pittsburg operators have decided that it would be impossible to fill the order because of the great home

There is a shortage of miners at the present time, and the car shortage is so serious that it would be impossible to get the coal to tidewater. Besides, there are no boats available on which the coal could be shipped.

According to the operators, there is passionately fond of automobiling. An every reason to believe that the price of coal will be higher this winter than ever before, mainly through the car shortage. The railroads entering Pittsburg have served notice on the operators that here-after no cars will be allowed to be sent off the lines owning them. This action will prevent the shipment of thousands of tons of coal until the order is rescinded, which is not expected to happen until af-ter the crop movement is completed. The situation was never more serious than at

Brief News Items. Chicago banks send millions of dollars West to aid in crop movement.

Mayor Recker of Milwaukee Intimates that he will in a short time he a full-fledged candidate for Governor. A strong sentiment favoring Roose

velt for a third term as President is seen by Secretary Straus during a trip. During a reception at the Eagle Club

ooms in McKeesport, Pa., Louis Delo, a well-known athlete, attempted to kill him self by shooting. His condition is crit The Panama canal cost the American

rue ronama cansi cost the American government \$84,440 000 up to Dec. 31, 1000, according to a statement of the audited expenditures made as of that date and just published Sherman Long, a carpenter, was shot

and killed at his home in Columbus. Ohio. greater in England than of any other has had trouble with his wife, and went to Long's house in search of her. Mrs. Carrie Meyers, a professional bal

> In automobile accidents Martin Kellogg, street commissioner of Norwalk, Conn., and Edward Fluette of Marquette, Mich., were killed, and Frank E. Wil-lions, a Cleveland bank teller, was in

fured. The body of Last Perkins of Law charges to life insurance companies in which he held policies that he committed examination.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Suffered Two Years-Relieved In This



MR. O. B. FIZER, Mr. Sterling, Ky.,

"I have suffered with kidney and other trouble for ten years past.

"Last March I commenced using Peruna and continued for three months. I have not used it since, nor have I felt a pain,
"I believe that I am well and I therefore give my highest commendation to
the curative qualities of Peruna."

Pe-ru-na For Kidney Trouble

Pe-ru-na For Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Geo. H. Simser, Grant, Ontario,
Can., writes;

"I had not been well for about four
years. I had kidney trouble, and, in
fact, felt hadly nearly all the time.

"This summer I got so very had I though! I would try Peruna, so I wrote to you and began at once to take Peruna and Manalin.

"I took only two bottles of Peruna' and one of Manalin, and now I feel better than I have for some time.

"I feel that Peruna and Manalin cured me and made a different woman of me altogether. I bless the day I picked up the little book and read of your Peruna."

It is the business of the kidneys to

It is the business of the kidneys to remove from the blood all poisonous materials. They must be active all the time, else the system suffers. There are times when they need a little assistance. Peruna is exactly this sort of a remedy. It has awed many people from disaster by rendering the kidneys service at a time when they were not able to bear their own burdens.

Bare Japanese Porcelains. On the left side of the building is big display of porcelain, a great deal of it being made in Nagon simply for export-which means that it is not the best—and a great deal came from Imari, where potterles were established by a Korean some 300 venrs ago, save n Tokio letter to the Portland Oregon ian. The best porcelain displayed was some by Makuga, who has his kilns and hips in the outskirts of Yokohama. One small peachblew vase was marked yen 500 and a big blue one was yen 550 Makuga Kozan is a man of great repu tation hereabouts and a winner of medals abroad. Many of his pieces are

in imitation of the old Chinese. The wooden articles were interesting Some trays inlaid with mother-of-pearl in simple designs caught our eyes, and especially fine was a panel, carved by a Toklo artist, showing three saints standing in bold relief against the plain background. The expression of faces and hands was wonderful, yet very simple and done with few lines. There was a big display of lacquer, chiefly trays and the tables and bowls that the Japanese use for meals. The finest were made in Kanozawa, on the west const. There were some beautifully carved and lacquered altars, and be fore these were many people, walking slowly and talking in low tones. Ten shode, silversmith to the imperial household, showed some truly artistic things. A tea service of most grace ful shape and design, with the bent bodies of dragon files for handles, was

what fascinated us most. A Scholarly Wit. The quick mind of the late Doctor Haig-Brown, master of the famous Charterhouse School in London, was ever ready, according to the London Telegraph, to selze upon an absurdity and give it a witty turn.

A fond parent once wrote, asking him to "inter" her son at Charterhouse. "Dear Madam," he wrote back. shall be most happy to undertake your

According to Rules. Sentry—You can't leave. Soldier—But I have the captain'

oral permission. Sentry (importantly) - Let's sec it -Translated for Transatlantic Tales

from Il Motto per Ridere. PUTS THE "GINGER" IN.

The Kind of Food Used by Athletes A former college athlete, one of the long distance runners, began to lose his power of endurance. His experience with a change in food is interesting.

"While I was in training on track athletic team, my dally 'jogs' became a task, until after I was put on Grape-Nuts food for two meals a day. After using the Food for two weeks I felt like a new man. My digestion was perfect, nerves steady and I was full

of energy.
"I trained for the mile and the half mile runs (those events which require so much endurance) and then the long daily 'jogs,' which before had been such a task, were clipped off with ease I won both events.

"The Grane-Nuts food out me in per-

fect condition and gave me my ginger.' Not only was my physical condition made perfect, and my weight increased, but my mind was made clear and vigorous so that I could get out my studies in about half the time fermerly required. Now most all of the University men use Grape-Nuts, for they have learned its value, but I think my testimony will not be amiss and may perhaps help some one to learn how the best results can be obtained." There's a reason for the effect of Grape-Nots food on the human body and brain. The certain elements in wheat and barley are selected with special reference to their power for rebuilding the brain and nerve centers. The product is then carefully and sci-

entifically prepared so as to make it

easy of direction. The physical and

mental results are so apparent after

two or three weeks not as to produce

a precound impression. Read "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's

PIPTEEN YEARS OF ECTEMA.

Terelble Itching Peershied Steep Bands, Arms and Lyan Affects. Cutienra Cured ta Six Days,

"I had oczema bearly fifteen years.

The affected parts were my bunds arms and legs. They were the worst in the winter time, and were always itchy, and I could not keep from scratching them. I had to keep both bands bandaged all the time, and at night I would have to scratch through the bandages, as the itching was so severe, and at times I would have to tear everything off my hands to scratch the skip., I could not rest or sleen. I had several physicians trent me, but they could not give me a permanent cure, nor even could they stop the itching. After using the Cuti cura Soan, one box of Cutleura Ointment and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent for about six days the itching had ceased, and now the sores have disappeared, and I never felt better in my life than I do now. Edward Worrell, Band 80th U. S. Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska,"

No Need of Another. An Italian priest who was well known for his missionary work among the Passamaquoddy Indians in eastern Maine was once urged by a young lady of his congregation at Eastport to have "mission" there to rouse some of the lethnesic members of the church, whose spiritual condition, she carnestly de lared, was really deniorable.

"No, no!" he replied. "I do not approve of missions. Dev make de excliement, but de effect is not last

"Oh, yes, father, indeed it is!" she

insisted "In dat case, den, you do not need ne," replied the good father, with a genial smile, "for you had one dree years ago."

Making It Right.

Once more poor woman is laughed at for her lack of banking knowledge There is no denying it, however: she is funny when she gets tangled up in the paraphernalia of finance. The Den-

The Denver National Bank, not long ngo, received the following letter from a lady well known in social circles: "Gentlemen—Please stop payment on the check I wrote out to-day, as I accidentally burned it up. Yours. "MRS. BLANK."

Nearly 900 British cities and towns and villages have namesakes in the United thing like the system of ventilation in the steeping cars."

Bird or Beel

Now that the weamon of the humining bird is here, and the tlny winged jewel is darting in and out among sweet ossoms, it may be interesting to know what some early observers of nature thought in regard to this least of feathered beings. Two quaint observations are published in Early Long Island. by Martha Flint, both quoted from lesters of the seventeenth century, written from the new country of America.

Says one: "The Humbird is one of the wonders of the country, being no bigger than a Hornot, yet having all the Demonstons of a Bird as bill, wings with quills, spider-like legges, small claws. For Colour she is as glorious as the Raine

Adrian van der Donck, one of the Hollanders of Nieuw Nederlandt to

1042, writes of a "Curious small bird concerning which there are disputations whether it is a bird or a bee. It seeks its nourishm from flowers like the bee and is every-where seen regaling itself on the flowers. In flying they make a humming noise like the bee. It is only seen in Nieuw Nederlandt in the season of flowers. They are very tender and cannot be kept alive, but we press them. between paper and send them as presents to our friends."

A MISSOURI WOMAN

Tells a Story of Awful Sufering and Wonderful Relief.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of 603 West
lickman street; Columbia, Mo., says:



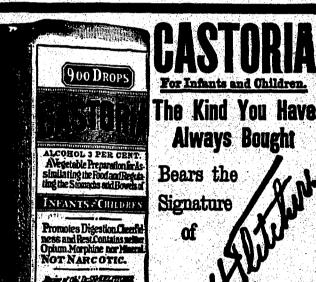
left side was so swal-len the doctor said he-would have to take out the water. There was constant pain, and a gurgling sema-tion around my heart, and I could not raise my arm above my head. The kidney as-dered and passages of

tion was disordered and passages of the secretions too frequent. On the ad-vice of my husband I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using two boxes my trouble has not reappeared. This is wonderful, after suffering two

years."

Sold by all deniers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Nothing Wasted.

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ard Avalanche.

THURSDAY, SEP. 26

Bditorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

Scolumn dedicated to Tired Moth as they join the Home Circle at Myening Tide.

THE BEAUTIFUL LESSON.

If you love, love more. If you hate, sate less. Life is too short to spend in hating any one. Why war against or ugly, but do you not know that the most beautiful flowers grow in the most rugged, unsheltered places? The palace for care, the cottage for mansion; but somehow if we are not there is of beauty out of the heart. This is why God has given the Sabbaths and Saturday nights, that we may leave business and have a little heart cleaning.

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS.

Go out under the bright, glad sky; the shout of the dancing brooks; see the sunlight glorifies hill and these mellow, golden summer days Turn your faces from the thronged strangers. Remember that you owe towns and cities, forget a little while busy care, and let your soul thrill and frequent missives from home, freightglow under the wondrous touch of the divine harmony that fills all nature The glad earth seems ever calling to an enjoyment of the all-true and the all-beautiful. Morning after morning we know the rills clap their hands for joy, away off in the greenwood, and the hearts of the tiny bird thrill and thrill, again and again, because they are glad. And we have so much more to make us happy than they have -so many hopes and loves that bird-hearts never know. How can we go up and down the highways with sad countenances when the whole earth seem so happy? It seems like ingratitude to God to do so. And our smiles and pleasant faces will, bring such sun light to other hearts!

RICH WITHOUT MONEY.

Many a man is rich without money That man is rich who has a flavor of wit and fun in his composition. The hardest thing to get along with in the interests of more this life is a man's own self. A cross, selfish fellow, a desponding and complaining fellow, a timid, care-burdended man, these are all born deformed the view of affecting it possible a address of Edith Soltridge named in and to whom the annexed notice is directed and addressed, or the heirs, or the whereabouts or post office address of the, administrator; or trustee or guardian of said Edith Soltridge.

CHARLES W. AMIDON, Sheriff of Crawford County. on the inside. Their feet may not limp, but their thoughts do. A man of fortune on the brink of the grave

We have sat upon the seashore and waited for its gradual approaches and have seen its dancing waves and white surf, and admired that He who measured it with His hand had given It life and motion; and we lingered till its gentle waters grew into mighty been swept to swift destruction.

TRUTH OF SCIENCE.

or nonier to those who ifter them, you will almost in the find that they lived purely in the free youth. In early life though abounding in vigor A humane citizen of Richmond.
Ind. Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West
Main St., says: "I appeal to all persons
with west lungs to take Dr. King's
New Discovery, the only remedy that
he brain for life. This is
the brain for life. This is

sweet song "Write me a letter from The one thing that the heart nceds is a word from those around the old hearthstone. Especially is this so in the care of young men. No boy goes out from the Home Circle without a sence of loss. For a time, at least, the motherly presence is sadly missed, the sisterly affection warmly cherished. Then if the mother's leters reach him often, filled with all that a mother most eloquently exmeCircleDepartment that a mother most eloquently exhe is still surrounded by a holy influ-

If the sister writes frequently man

ifesting her oure affection in such ways as her heart naturally prompts he can hardly run into sin. And if home epistles come seldom, what then? The loss in the young man's heart-full letters in return for similar ones. The evenings he might give to penning these, he spends in amusesthortal who is going the same road ments of doubtful character. Want with us? Why not expand the flower ing the tenderness of woman's love, it of life and happiness by learning to is not strange if he falls a victim to love, by teaching those who are near wicked wiles. So he forsakes his betand dear the beautiful lesson? Your ter self and takes to his bosom pleahands may be hard, but your heart sures that sting him to death. And need not be. Your form may be bent ere long he becomes a thing for the or ign, but do you not know that the mother and sister to weep over, and his promising young life fades out in darkness. A sad picture this of course. But it is only a sad picture love. Not that there is no love in a of even sadder realities. There are hundreds of young men in every great very careful, business will crowd all city, in the very lowest depths of degradation, whom the home influence carefully and prayerfully extended through tender, affectionate, woman ly letters, might have saved. There are hundreds of others, just taking their first lesson in vice, who may be brought back to purity by loving words from mothers, sisters or sweetlisten te the sougs of the happy birds, oughly vicious, the thought of a pure woman's love will do much to restrain him from iniquity. If that love grows meadowland and comes shimmering careless of him, he grows careless of down thru uncounted forest leaves, himself. Think of this, you who have sons, brothers or lovers among them a sacred duty; and give them

Health in the Canal Zone.

carnest prayer.

The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained however by the fear of fevers and malaria. It is the knowing ones—those who have used Electric Bitters, who go there without this fear, well knowing they are safe from malarious influence with Electric Bitters on haud. Cures blood polson too, billiousness, weakuess and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggtst. 50c. druggtat. 50c.

Congressman Loud, member of the house naval committee, which is making a tour of inspection of the naval stations of the Atlantic sea-board, ex-Thousands of them with nothing in pects to be home in a couple of weeks their pockets, and thousands without the committee having made rapid even a pocket, are rich. A man born progress. The committee left Washwith a good sound constitution, a good ington ten days ago and visited the stomach, a good heart and good limbs Newport navy yard first. The steno and a pretty good head-piece, is rich. grapher took ninty pages of shortbones are better than gold, hand notes while there. The next tough muscles than silver, and nerves stopping place was at Philadelphia that flash fire and carry energy to where the League Island yard was every function, are bettar than houses looked over and the stenographer took and land. It is better than landed es- down one hundred pages of questions tate to have had the right kind of a and answers containing linformation father and mother. Good breeds and concerning the tour. The coaling bad breeds exist among men as really station at New London and the train as among cattle and horses. Educa- ing station at Newport and the navy tion may do much to check evil tend- yards at Portsmouth and Boston are encies, or to develope good ones, but in the itinerary. The object of the it is a good thing to inherit the right inspection is to ascertain the existing proportion of faculties to start with. conditions of the naval stations with

The Touch That Heals.

Is the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve of fortune on the brink of the grave
would gladly part with every dollar
to obtain a longer lease of life.

SWIFT DESTRUCTION.

We have sat upon the seashore and

Corn Cake.

□A Southern corn cake recipe is a valuable addition to one's scrap book Mix and sift three- fourths of a cupbillows, and had well-nigh swept us ful of cornmeal, one and one fourth from our firm footing. So we have cupfuls of pastry flour, one fourth of seen some of the heedless youth of a cupful of sugar, one half teaspoon ful of salt and five (level) teaspoonful our town gazing with curious spirit of baking powder; add one cupful of of baking powder; add one cupful of milk, one egg well beaten and one milk, one egg well beaten and one till they have detained their eyes butter. Beat thoroughly, turn into a and one half tablespoonfuls of melted and one half tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat thoroughly, turn into a shallow buttered pan, and bake twen-ty-five minutes in a hot oven. Cut in squares and arrange on a bread plate. imprisoned their feet and they shallow buttered pan, and bake twen-If a richer corn cake is liked, two table apoonfuls of butter may be Twillook into the early life of table appointule of butter may be table properly the property of nobler to those who ment of the October Woman's Home er or nobler to those who ment of the October Woman's Home

A Human Appeal.

the brain for life. This is aven more lives than all other throat and long remedies put together. Used as a cough and cold cure the world over. Cures asthma. broughting croup, whooping cough, quisay, houseness, and shthisle, atops hemorrhages of the image and builds them up. Guaranteed of L. Fournier's, drug stors.

To miss the National Corn Exposi-Annex, Chicago, Oct. 5 to 19, will be to miss the largest and most elegant exhibit of this character ever con It will be interesting and pleasing to every individual, but par ticularly to corn growers and those is any way concerned in corn

Bay City and Saginaw people, are manifesting interest in forest, reserv es in Michigan by making invest ments in desirable property. It is learned that Boutell & Co., of Bay City, have purchased several miles of river front on the Au Sable in Otsego county, from what is known as the ranch to Dam Four, including all ex cept the Douglas property, and that life must be made up. He finds his the purchasers contemplate extensive leisure hours dull, and they must be improvements which will make it one enlivened. There is no call for long, of the finest forest reserves in the

Music for the National Corn Expesition.

The music at the National Corn Ex position, October 5-19, Coliseum Building, Chicago, will be furnished by the Illinois Naval Reserve Band of thirty pieces. These musicians practice together constantly and constitute an excellent musical attraction. The Exposition is exceedingly fortunate in securing their services, and the visitors will be highly pleased. A concert will be given every afternoo and another every evening.

Lovell's Locals.

The box social last Monday even ing for the benefit of the minister was a financial success. Dr. Underhill was auctioneer, boxes were in great demand, sales were good. Prices might look high to outsiders. Did not hea of any complaints. The ruling price were upwards of one dollar per box while one box contained one pickle, and one egg, was sold for only twenty-five cents, the receipts from sales of boxes was \$43. Total receipts above expenditures about \$50.

Election Tuesday was quiet, very little interest taken, only 40 ballots ed with love and accompanied by were cast.

> C. F. Dickinson returned Wednes day morning on the flyer.

C. V. Ferson of Toledo Ohio arrive Saturday accompanied by Mesars Luckey, Wood and Powers of Elmore

Sidney A. Hall of Bay City was in town Friday.

Michael Lux, (not Box) bought the juarter section of C. F. Dickinson Mr. Lux commenced drawing lumber to build with, Saturday.

The W. Love house now owned by Mershon and Ward, is being remode ed and newly sided.

Messrs Mershon and Ward have crew of men clearing land and plowing. We expect to have more to say about there undertaking later on.

Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9.30 p. m., yesterday and noon to-day, a billious attack, with nausea and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at L. Fournier's drug atore a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed for billiousness, malaria and jaundice. 25c.

Notice.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD COUN-

TV, MICHIGAN.
Grayling, Michigan, Ausust 25, 1907.
I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Edith Soltridge named in

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ-

all interest in the land herein describ-ed, and to the mortgagee or mort-gagees named in all undischarged re-corded mortages against said land or any assignce thereof of record:

Take Notice, That sale has been law-fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconvey-ance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publi-cation of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaraion as commencement of suit, and th

Description. See, Town Range Amt p-

The southeast quarter of 8 25N 2W \$253.71 1896

1906 Amount necessary to redeem, \$512.14 plus the fees of the sheriff. CHARLES BLANCHARD. Place of business, Rose

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To Edith Soltridge Grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title to sald land.

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the yillage of Grayling in said county, on the ninth day of September, A. D., 1907.

Present; Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

he matter of the estate of Henry

In the matter of the estate of Henry Y. Euler, deceased.
Cornelia M. Hartman having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to George Hartman or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the seventh day of October A. D. 1907 at one o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said Petition;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by subjection of

It is further ordered, that public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three succes-sive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche

a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON

Judge of Probate

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of the Probate Omee in the village of Graying in said county, on the 12th day of hiptember, A. D., 1907.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Laverne Wald, a minor.

Rasmus Hanson having filed in said court his manual Hanson having filed.

Rasmus Hanson having filed in said court his anunal account as Guradian of said entate, and his petition praving for the allowance thereof, and further, that he may be authorized and empowered as said Guardian to expend the sum now remaining in his hauds, in payment of his expenses and charges, and the balance for the support and education of said ward.

It is ordered, that Thursday the 10th day of October A. D., 1907, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; and hearing of said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three moosesive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chawpond Avalances. a newspaper pristed and elevatated in said consty.

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correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

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The best and cheapest line of school aupplies at Fournier's Drug Store.

William Hilyer of Vanderblit spent Sunday with friends in Grayling.

To think of Post Cards is to think

SORRISON'S FURNITURE STORE Mrs. Louisa B. Niles went to An

Arbor, Tuesday, where she expects to stay for the winter. Read Audrew Peterson's Ad on fourth page and take advantage of

the opportunity to buy jewelry at cut Do your best always.-You could do nothing better than to get a nice

some forgotten friend. The best coffees and teas are found

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Fournier's Drug Store is head quar ters for School Supplies of every description, and prices are right.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCEE office.

Presare for winter by ordering your supply of coal at S. II. Co's store. Hand in your order now.

For sale-A good muley cow, per fectly gentle; comes home every night. Price \$35.00. P. Aebli, Grayling.

Jas. Ballard came up from Tawas Saturday, for a visit with the family

Local views on Post Cards at popu SORENSON'S FURNITURE STORE

The parties who stole some of my cabbage and plums last Saturday night, are requested to call and settle the bill, or else take the consequences. Julius Nelson.

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By Dey & Powers, Springport, Mich. Leave your orders for hard or soft coal for next winters use at H. Bates' Livery Barn. Prices will be right

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sept12-4w Try a sack of "LightHouse" flour. None better few as good. S. H. Co.

The past two weeks have been as Wind and cold and rain, with but a little sunshine, following in quick

FOR SALE-Cheap for cash, house with ten acres on the south side, all sented at the S. & S. reunion at Glad-showing the life of miners at work in in good condition with some river win last week by R. P. Forbes and the mines was a marvelous piece of frontage. Also sevral good improved wife, Delevan Smith and wife, J. F. realism. farms at your own price. Enquire at Wilcox and wife, Thos. KeChittego, this office.

Rev. E. G. Johnson, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, will arrive this week and preach next Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Johnson comes from a very successful pastorate at Memphis, this state, and will no doubt be a valuable acquisition to

Farmers tell us that the potato crop is doing finely, generally apeaking, while corn, which got so poor a start last spring is getting pretty well out excellent bands and after an invoca- pany is run in a businesslike manner of the way. That a bad beginning tion by the chaplain and the singing and the entertainment goes without a makes a good ending seems likely to by a comrade of "The Sword of Bunbe the case with the present season. ker Hill," a most eloquent address of

For best bread use "Light House" flour. Money refunded if not satis- tion, and the balance of the day pass-S. II. Co.

We met Albert Lovesy at Gladwin visiting and cating, watching the ball last week, who will be remembered as games and horse races and listening the manager of our farm in the east to the music of the bands. In the part of the county about thirty years evening there was a big camp fire on ago. He is now a prosperous farmer the Court house lawn addressed by living about ten miles south east of Hon. W. R. Kendrick of Saginaw, that city on his own land.

The great increase in our business has forced upon us the necessity of issueing a catalogue of specials; that room will not premit us to keep the furniture as listed in stock, prices are that had a listed in stock, prices are that had a listed in stock, prices are that had been a listed in stock, prices are that had a list been a pay to get one of these catalogues and all went to dinner feeling happy, and the above add the name of our own there fore f. o. b. at factory. It will look it over, they are gratis.

Come and get a sack.

J. W. SORENSON.

Thirty fine White Wyandotts for tale. Enquire at this office.

Willie Fisher has entered the M. A

Beni. Jerome has returned to his class at the M. A. C., after a pleasant vacation rest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilcox went t Flint from the reunion at Gladwin, for a visit with their son and his fam ily before coming home.

J. C. Harvey and family started for All advertisements, communications, seeking for a better place, which we fear he will be unable to find.

> FOR SALE-Eighty acres of hard wood land in the township of Beaver Creek. One plow and one springtooth narrow can be bought very cheap, Enquire at this office.

Mrs. H. E. Barlow of Chicago, who has been a welcome guest at our home for the past two months left for

Attend A. Peterson's Removal Sale,

Mrs. E. Hartwick and the boys returned to their home in Jackson yeserday. They were accompanied by her brother, Fred Michelson, who will be engaged in that city for the com-Post Card at Surenson's and send to ing year.

> The following extract from a letter eceived from our former townsman James West, now of Wansson, Ohio speaks for itself, and does not speak well for the public spirit that should be exhibited here. Of course our people are all right, and ninety per cent. of them desired representation at the fair, but were foiled by the board of Supervisors neglecting, oy refusing to the immediate family circle. take any action. "I attended the The venerable gentleman h ford county or any one from Grayling. How does it come that there was nothing there from the best town in the world? I was very much disappoint-

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Jowelery will be seld at greatly reduced prices, during A. Peterson's Romoval Sale.

After Nov. 1st gasoline, naptha an benzine cans can be sold legally, only Oli Co. will have cornered the visible public. supply of red paint, and then you're

it. The penalty-\$5 to \$50-les equally against the person who keeps gasoline in an unpainted can at the home plot pretty sitt or place of business as against the for everybody. seller. The same fine goes for using the same can for kerosene. Under the old law gasoline cans had to have a printed lable or tag attached. But labels and tags sometimes come off. gave a splendid show at the Victor alike to the get-there-quick people dience. It proved to be a rich treat with results that were frequently far that was highly enjoyed. The pict-

Crawford County was well repre

C. B. Johnson, E. Alger. Jas. Carr, D. S. Waldron, A. C. Wilcox, H. Head, Mrs. Jos. Burton and Mrs. H. H. Merriman. Ample preparation had, been made. Tents and the dining hall under canvas, in the city park on the bank of the Cedar river, were finely arranged and the tables were beautinorthern Michigan. Our train reached there just in time for dinner, after which the crowd was gathered on the court house lawn, by the music of two welcome was given by Hon. Isaac Foster, the keys of the city turned over to the President of the associaed in social, reminicent visiting.

Thursday was delightfully spent in who was full of patriotism and enthusiasem. Friday a. m., at the busi-ness meeting, it was decided to hold including W. N. Hartshorn of Boston Frank L. Robbins was elected Presi- Fox of Kentucky, Dr. Wm. Byron Hubbard Head quartermaster, and lectures on the "Boy Problem." To home, with music and cheers, escort- are men of world wide reputation. "Light House" floor, the best in the had been present the entire time and State convention will surpass in interadded to the general pleasure by their jest and profit all previous ones. drili and manouvers. Gladwin is all

NOTICE.

Contrary to the statement made by me people who talk, will say to the theater going public that the Grayling Opera House is in a good and perfectly safe condition for occupancy by all who can gain entrance.

FRANK JORGENSON, Mgr.

John Schuster, the 17-year-old German boy, who tramped part of the way from Detroit to Bay City, after walking to Port Huron and finding that his relatives there had moved away, was picked up on the west side last night by patrolman Gleason. Schuster is a bright boy and speaks four languages, but no English. He let the patrolman know that he was hungry and as he had but three cents, Gleason took him into Richard's restaurant, where the boy was told to eat Saginaw, Saturday. She will visit at his fill free of charge while Clarence Detroit and Ann Arbor before going Maniez, local superintendent for the Standard Oil Co., collected \$2 for the boy. Sergeant Anderson learned that the boy had a sister at Grayling, and Saturday, Sept. 28. Yes can save this morning he put him on the Michigan Central train for Grayling. While in Vermillion, C., Schuster lost his trank. His motner, a man des-still in Germany. Her home was des-Schuster had sent her all his money when an accident, causing crippleness, put him out of work.—Bay City Tribune.

A Grand Old Man Go

J. Hutsell of South Branch township was an occurrence that brought re gretful mind-thought to those not of

The venerable sentleman had reach Michigan State Fair at Detroit, but ed the 80th milestone, and was es furnace under his office. He has no failed to see any exhibit from Craw- teemed for his many eminent quali-

He was a German of the old school and therefore conservative in great degree, though evidently in early and vigorous manhood he had broken the chains and was of the liberal school. sea's Romeval Sale, if in accd of anyinspirations.

> Mr. Jacob Hutsell, deceased, leaves an aged widow and six children, three sons and three daughters besides two step-children.

He came from Germany to Michi gan when aged 16 and to Ros

The remains were interred in South

The Maude Menderson Company.

The Maude Henderson Co. are scor ing a great success here and will re main the balance of the week.

On Thursday evening they will pre sent the Lighthouse Robbery, a four act sensational comedy drams, special scenery and electrical effects. Miss Burniece Nolan will be seen in the role of Littte Nellie, the ocean waif. On Friday, A Celebrated Case, a beautiful six act, French Military cosin cans painted a red-hot red. Before tume emotional drams. One of the the above rolls around the Standard strongest costume plays before the

> On Saturday the Embassy Ball, Mr. Clydes Fitche's roaring English society comedy, in four acts. A good plot pretty situations, lots of laughs

Herald Square Pictures.

ures were clear and distinct. Some most wonderful and startling scenes were depicted on canvas. The pictures

Many comedy scenes were introduced so that the evening was plea santly flavored with rounds of merri ment. Everybody was pleased and well impressed that the Herald Square Company puts up a first class enter tainment. Not only do the Herald Square pictures present a bewildering variety of subjects but the enterfully supplied, as they always are in tainment is heightened by the remarkable clearness of the pictures.

> Manager Wallin sang several illustrated songs very effectively and add ed interest to the program. The com-

The Herald Square Moving Picture Company will appear at the opera house Thursday, Oct. 3. The company is now better and stronger and promises a pleasent evenings entertainment.

State S. S. Convention.

The 47th Annual Meeting of the Michigan State Sunday-school Association will be held in the city of Kal amazoo, Nov. 13, 14 and 15th. A num We have reason to believe that this

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CHICAGO WOMAN'S BODY FOUND AFTER MANY HOURS.

Neck Shows Murder Was Work of Strangles-Robbery the Probable Motive—Railread Companies Muleted for Delaying Mails.

A murder, with robbery for its motive, which promises to be building to the po-lice, was discovered in fashionable Hyde Park, Chicago. The body of Mrs. Lillian White Grant, aged 40 years, was found on her bed in the home of the Rev. Ed-ward B. Ames, pastor of the Hyde Park Ciristian Church. About the woman's neck was a chemise with which she was atrangled to death. Her room had been ransacked and what money and valuables the is known to have had are missing. The murder was committed some time Wednesday night and was not discovered until Friday morning, when two students
of the University of Chicago, who room
at the Ames home, discovered the body. Buspicion is directed toward a negro wh had been employed a few days ago by Mrs. Grant to assist her to pack, preparatory to moving. J. E. Shims, an expressman, and James Dunn, his helper, are under arrest at the Hyde Park police From them the police have good description of the negro, who has

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Games Won and Lost by Clubs 1 Principal Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago ... 100 40 Brooklyn ... 63
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LOSE BIG SUM BY LATE TRAINS.

Rattrond Companies Muleted of

\$800,000 for Delaying Mails. Delayed mail trains cost the New York Central Railway nearly \$37,000 during the quarter ended March 31: Practically every railroad in the country was simi-larly mulcted. The Pennsylvania came in for its share, losing several thousands from its mail-carrying pay on one route alone. One division of the Southern dropped about \$7,000. All told the railroads of the country lost over \$800,000 last year through unsatisfactory handling

Army Captains in Fist Fight. Capt. James R. Lindsay and Capt. Henry S. Wygant, both of the Thirteenth Infantry, have been arrested by Col. Loughborough, their commanding officer, on the charge of engaging in a fist fight aboard the army transport Logan, lying in quarantine at Mariveles, P. I., en route to San Francisco.

Collision on Mexican Central Line. Thirty persons were killed and many thers were injured seriously in a colon cetween a passenger and a freigh train on the Mexican Central road at Encarnacion, near the City of Aguas Calientes. The passenger train was an express running between El Paso, Texas, the City of Mexico.

Knocks Out Two-Cent Fare. The 2-cent fare law, recently enacted by the Pennsylvania Legislature, was ndjudged invalid, unconstitutional and vold in its application to the Susquehanna River and Western Railway Company, which councets Dunonnon and Bloomfield. in an opinion delivered at Bloomfield by

Judge Shull of the Perry County Court. Lake Steamer Goes Down. Captain Randall and five sailors of the ateamer Alexander Nimick lost their lives when their ship stranded on the south pieces in the heavy northwest gale. The remaining eleven men of the crew sucway through the surf to the shore.

Cyclone Hits Grand Stand. grand stand upon which several hundred persons were seated at the Schnyl-

kill county fair at Hegins, Pa., was down by a windstorm of cyclonic More than fifty persons were invindstorm of cyclonic Jured, five of them probably fatally, Slain by Secret Society.

Tony Naick was murdered by unknown persons on the outskirts of Columbus Ohio. Friends of the murdered man be-lieve the crime can be traced to a Macedonian secret society.

Makes Mother-in-Law Wife. James l'arsons, a millionaire wool mer chant of Boston and leader in exclusive Brookline, Mass., society, has married in Denyer Mrs. Augusta King, mother of his dead wife.

Young Hunter Fatally Shot. Charles Maxam, a farmer near James-town, N. D., was fatally shot while hunt-ing. Three young men were driving in a hay rack over rough ground when the gun fell and exploded.

British Labor Troubles. Great Britain is threatened with a strike on all of its railroads because the uploves demand and the directors of all big companies refuse recognition

Buys Drinks for Whole City. King of Siam was host to the City of Homburg, Germany, the other day, providing free wine and beer for all, but as his pay is \$10,000,000 a year and he can increase it, the expense

Shoe Workers on Strike.

general strike of the shoe workers Louis, in sympathy with the strike of the shoe cutters, has been declared. Nearly 30,000 workmen are idle. At a secret session of the Executive Board of the union the act of the workers in striking received official approval.

Life Sentence for Constanting Brank J. Constantine, slayer of Mrs. Mrthur W. Gentry in Chicago, bas escanid the hangman's noose, but must re to prime for the rest of his days. The YOUNG MEN TO MAN OIL TRUST.

D. Rockefeller, Jr., and U. H. Broughton Come to Front.
Wall street generally believes that n

new era in the personnel of the Standard Oll Company's leaders is beginning. It is thought that the younger element in the great corporation is coming to the and that the older element is toinquishing its active hold upon the affairs of the company and those of the vast interests which have been affiliated with it. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., William G. Rockefeller, Urban H. Broughton, a son-in-law of H. H. Rogers, and H. H. Rogers, and H. H. Rogers, and H. H. Rogers, and ers, Jr., are among the younger men who are looked upon by the street as now di-recting affairs. William Rockefeller is recting affairs. William Rockefeller is regarded as likely to take a principal part still in the company's councils, but most of the other men who have been coll-ed the makers of the Standard Oll Company, including John D. Rockefeller, Sr., John D. Archbold and H. H. Rogers, are expected hereafter to leave to their juniors the task of handling the giant business which they founded. What leads the street to hold these views is the decision of the directorate of the Amalganated Concer Company, to get down the output. Copper Company to cut down the output of the mines one-half the normal. It s held that this is a departure from the policy which was pursued several years ago when the copper market was declin-ing, and that it signifies that the jourger ton is deemed a particularly interesting figure in the new order of things. Mr. Broughton is an Englishman who came to this country as a mining engineer. He married the daughter of H. H. Rogers and was placed in charge of the United Metals Selling Company, through which the Amalgamated and a number of other large copper producers sell all their metal. On account of "increased demands in other lines," he says, John D. Rocke-feller, Jr., will give up his Bible class in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church

OFFERS HER LIFE FOR SCIENCE

Chicago Woman Bondy to Die to Test Means of Resuscitation. Mrs. Harriet A. Martyn of Chicago has offered to give her life in the cause of science. Prof. George Poe of South Norwalk, Va., who has invented an artificial respirator which he claims will resusci tion, has received this letter from Mrs. Martyn: "I have heard that your wonderful invention has brought back to life dumb creatures drowned or killed by gas or electricity. I will be glad to offer self as a human experiment. I am a very healthful woman of 28 years." The letter was addressed from the Samtoga Hotel, Chicago. Prof. Poe declared that he could not accept Mrs. Martyn's offer. "It would mean that we must first kill her de-liberately." The machine, it is claimed, restores life by pumping air into the lungs until respiration and heart action start again, at the same time pumping out the us gases that have been the cause

100 PERISH IN JAPANESE SHIP.

Tafoo Maru Burns on Yangtsekinag,
Near Nanking.

A Jajanese steamer, the Tafoo Maru,
has been burned three miles off Ching
Kiang, on the right bank of the Yangtseking, forty-five miles from Nanking, China. It is reported that 100 lives were lost. The Tafoo Maru is still on fire as this dispatch is forwarded and the loss of life or extent of the damage done have not been ascertained, but it is known that many of the passengers and crew are missing and it is believed that the report of 100 lives lost will prove correct. The of 100 lives lost will prove correct. The Tafoo Maru, formerly the Tahung Maru, is of 1,758 tons register, was built in Japan, was launched in 1900 and belongs to the Osaka Shosen Kabushiki compan of Osaka. She is 200 feet long, has 40-foot beam and draws 111/2 feet of water.

DETECTIVE IS ALMOST HANGED.

Strong Up by Mistake and Lowered

Just in Time. In a desperate fight between union and non-union workmen in the Lawrenceville mill district near Pittsburg, in which the police also participated, J. K. McCol-lough, a county detective, was misuken for a non-union man and an angry crowd got a rope, placed it about his neck, threw the other end around the crossarm of a lamp post and had the detective dangling in the air before the mistak was discovered and he was lowered to the ground. He was mistaken for John Anderson, a non-union machinist, who had just fatally shot John Manning, a union man, in a quarrel about the machinists' strike now on.

Children Killed by Mother. Martha and Catherine, infant children of Mrs. Catherine Thomas, an inmate of the Cambrin county almshouse at Johns town, Pa., were found dead in their beds, having been strangled. Finger marks were found on the children's throats, Mrs. Thomas is said to have confessed to the deed, saying she was afraid her husband

Barre Sinks: Six Men Drown. Panic-stricken when an overloaded barge in which they were crossing the Allegheny River began to sink, six workployed on the United States gov dam at Aspinwall, Pa., jump into the river and were drowned. With men were Italians.

Minneapolis Rejects Charter The new charter proposition, which was before the Minneapolis voters for the third time, was voted down-almost roverwhelmingly. The vote was light, about 1,500 more votes being cast against measure than for it. Labor's vote was in opposition.

\$70,000,000 a Year Profit. Officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, in the hearing in New York of the suit to dissolve the corporation, testified that the profits for seve years averaged more than seventy mil-lion dollars annually.

Explosion on Jap Warship. Forty of the crew were killed or in-jured on board the Japanese battleship Kashima by the explosion of a twelve-inch shell within the shield after target practice near Kure.

Okinhoma Constitution Accepted. Election returns from Oklahoma indi-cate that the constitution has been accepted, that the Democrats have elected the Governor and that prohibition won.

Men Smothered in Corn Bin. Two workmen at the Mystic wharf grain elevator of the Boston and Maine railroad in Boston were smothered beneath 2,000 bushels of corn acreenings.

Kills Giel Who Refused Him.

TORTURED TO DEATH

WOMAN'S BONES BROKEN BY RELIGIOUS FANATICS.

Perhamites Under Marde Five Charges in Zion City, Ill-John Diets Wine His Long Fight with Rich Lumber Company.

Disclosure of one of the most horrible

murders in the history of northern Illi-nois came to light Friday at Zion City An aged woman, a sufferer for years from rheumatism, was killed by a religious sect, which believed it could cure her of the disease by "casting out devils." The woman's legs, arms, neck and ribs were broken, and she was strangled. The vic-tim is Mrs. Letlila Greenhaulgh of Zion City. The disclosure of the murder was made after a midnight inquest held at the dead woman's home by the coroner of Lake county. The case is almost without parallel in the history of religious be-liefa. Five persons are being held on the charge of manslaughter, two as principals. Those held are: Harold Mitchell, Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Jennie Greenhaulgh Haroid atticnell, Jennie Greenhauga, Walter Greenhaugh, Mrs. Emma Smith. The Mitchells, declared to be the ring-leaders, were held as principals by the coroner's jury which made the midnight investigation. Two women are raving maniacs at Zion City, it is declared, as a weath of the salidous murday. These result of the religious murder. They are Miss Roxie Corbett and Miss Lucy Tyme. Roy Neal, also a "Parhamite," is declared to have attempted to commit suicide. He was found in Shiloh park with a hand kerchief bound about his mouth. Zion City is stirred over the revelation of the brutal murder. The death is laid directly at the door of the religious seal of a new sect in Zion City called "Parham-ites." Its creed proclaims that all disease is devil, and to effect a cure the devil must be cast from the body. In casting the "devil" from Mrs. Greenhaulgh's b she was killed. Mrs. Greenhaulgh died Wednesday noon. For hours the members of her family believed that instead of dying she had been cured and that a resurrection would follow.

CASSIE CHADWICK BLIND.

uddenly Falls in a Nervous Collaps

Cassic Chadwick, the bank wrecker, was suddenly stricken blind while having an interview with her son in the Ohio penitentiary, and now lies in the prison lospital in a critical state. During a conversation with her son the former witch of finance, who victimized dozens of capitalists and bankers, fell into a nervous collapse, which was at first mistance for death. She was carried to the hospital in the female department by her in Ohio Penttentiary. nospital in the female department by her son and female attendants, and Dr. Gar-rett, the day physician, was summoned. When Dr. Garrett arrived she was con scious and quiet mentally, but her circu-lation was almost stopped and she was blind. Dr. Garrett immediately adminis-tered nitroglycerin. Wild with anxiety. er son, who had come from Cleveland, tood over the bed, urging the physician to do his best to save her. Cassie revived within twenty minutes, although she re-mained weak and sightless. Dr. Hei-mick, the night physician at the peniter-tiary, has been treating Mrs. Chadwick for a nervous trouble. Dr. Garrett says she is neurasthenic and that her nervous system is in utter collapse. Her illness is due to the strain she underwent during

MEN FALL 660 FEET TO DEATH.

Eleven Miners Killed and Sever Others Injured in Michigan Shaft. A cage containing eighteen miners plunged 660 feet down the shaft of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company mine at Negaunec, Mich. Eleven of the men in the car were killed, and the others were injured so badly that their death is expected. The cage was being lowered expected. The cage was being lowered at T a. m. on its first trip for the day, when the brake on the hoisting drum gave way. The safety clutches on the cage failed to work, and the cage plunged downward. The dead and injured men were found huddled in a mass at the bottom of the shaft. The officials of the mine cannot account for the accident.

DIETZ AND HIS DAM WIN.

armer Gets \$15,000 After Holding Up Logs for Four Years.

John F. Dietz, the northern Wisconsin farmer who for four years has defied and awe society. Constantine, almost and lederal courts and held up 20,000,000 feet of logs by his dam, has had represented hunself to be the son 20,000,000 feet of logs by his camp had represented miniscrit to be the same street of feet for the logs. The controlled a creek through which the log company had to float its logs. He a matter of fact he was a profligate claimed 10 cents for every log and after ex-bootblack, deliberately slashed to claimed 10 cents for every log and after a bitter struggle in which he fought rifle battles with sheriff posses, he won out.

Philippine Assembly Called

The governor general at Manila has ssued a formal proclamation convening the national assembly on Oct. 10. Plans have been made to render the inaugural ession of the assembly a brilliant function. The members of the Philippine commission believe there is a prospect of the early passage of a public utilities law based on the recent railway rate legisla tion of Congress.

Auto Smash Kills Three. Three were killed and four injured, one fatally, when a powerful automobile one fatally, when a powerful automobile containing seven Elks crashed into a telehone pole in Colorado Springs. The pere killed outright. which was built for only three, was go-ing at a terrific speed when the smash occurred.

Flood and Fire in Japan. Thirty persons were drowned and 100 houses burned in the Kosakabl mine, near Kotaru, Japan. A fire started in the mining works and while attempts were made to save the mine the reservoir was broken, flooding part of the village. Many women and children were mong the victims.

Hold-Up Men Scoure \$40,000. Forty thousand dollars, mainly in large bills, is now declared to have been secured by the robbers who held up the Great Northern train near Rexford, Mont., Sept. 12. This money is reported to have been shipped by the Commercial bank of Chicago to the Old National bank of Spokane.

Priest Is Guilty of Murder. Ludwig Stezygiel, the Roman Catholic priest from Chicago who has been on trial for the murder of Andrew and Stehen Starzynski, brothers, was convicted of murder in the second degree in Pitts burg. Ezczygiel in his testimony admitted that he had been drinking heavily.

Nine Submarine Veneta Because she refused to marry him the provided for the annual plant.

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It is estimated that the \$3,000,000 appropriated for submarines by the recent Congress will provide that number. Nine new submarine torpedo boats will

GETS A LIFE TERM.

Chisaro Jary Convicts Constguine

of Murdering Mrs. Centry. Frank J. Constantiue was convicted in Chicago Saturday night of murder ing Mrs. Arthur Gentry and his sen o fixed at imprisonment for life After buttling for two and one-half hours over the fate of the prisoner the jury delivered a finding of guilty, and fixed his punishment after the shortest murder trial in the history of Cook County.

Foreman Krogness said : "There was never any doubt about Constantine's guilt, but owing to the circumstantial evidence the penalty of life imprison ment was agreed upon by the jury." The verdict, it is reported, was a keen disappointment to those in the

constroom who had followed the course of the trial. They expected a death sentence. Constantine chewed gum and said nothing when the verdict was read. Constantine's story on the witness stand was the most dramatic, the most

sensational narrative ever recited under oath in a Chicago court. He weaved a story into a manifestly weak defense. He swore he did not kill her. He swore that he stood by while she cut her own throat from ear to ear. He swore that she had confided to him her unhappiness; that she had begged blm to take her away—to go ubroad with her; that he had refused; that

explained his flight by the fear that he

would never be able to prove his inno-

cence-by the panic that seized him

when he realized how all the circum

The story was lucid enough, but Con-

stantine made a poor impression as a

witness. He contradicted himself sev

eral times as to dates, seemed greatly

ill at ease at moments and was seldon convincing. A bootblack, as he admitted himself to be, he still protested

from the witness stand that the blood

And thus the curtain is drawn upon

a tragedy the like of which Chicago

has not chronicled in many a year. It

was one of such brutality as to shock

death the woman who had befriended

him money. Then he fled.

of his crime.

be was arrested.

him and who had housed him and lent

It was a long and persistent hunt. Fi

nally he was captured when about to

sall for Italy, the home of his ances

tors, where he claims some of them

were members of the royal family. He

had gone to Italy immediately after

the commission of the crime, had been swept by the winds of idleness and the

remorselessness of ghosts Into othe

lands, and finally, impelled by that in-

tangible instinct that belongs to all

criminals, had to return to the country

Finding the police determined to

have him, that the memory of that

tragic January day had not been for

gotten, fearful lest he be apprehended

and brought back to the bar of justice.

Brought to trial, in an effort to gain

his liberty, he defamed the character

MILLIONS ARE SAVED.

Their Inventions.

Secretary Wilson of the Department o

Agriculture gave out the statement re-cently that millions of dollars are saved

each year by scientists in the employ of the United States government. This fact alone, he maintains, should show the pub-

lie the value of the experiments being

conducted each day. If the scientists parented their inventions, they might becom

wealthy, but all they get for their reward

is the passing fame attained by reporting valuable finds.

Among the patents which have attract-

ed national attention are in relation to

the labeling of fresh means that have passed government inspection, the use of

fields in the rocks as fertilizers and the

prevention of corosion of fence wire and

usting of Iron and steel generally.
Secretary Wilson estimated that the

discovery of an ink which may be used in stamping carcasses and which will not stain, spread or penetrate the meat, will

In Stack save the government between

\$300,000 and \$400,000 pext year.

Scientists Do Not Patent

of his victim, a bride of six months.

he was about to sail away again.

stances pointed against him.

of royalty in his veins.

LABOR TROUBLES.

What Secretary Straus Has to Say on Important Subject.
Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, has nothing to say concerning the status of the telegraphers

strike, but he exstrike, but he ex-present him self plainly as not re-garding compulsory arbitration as the solution of difficul-ties between capital and labor. He belyleves that differ ent cases require different remedies, and that there is no hard and fast rule by which dif-ferences that arise

OSCAR S. STRAUS. between capital and labor can be adjudicated.

"The importance of establishing good relations between capital and labor." le says, "is recognized in all civilized lands. Reconomic conditions within a country, says, is recognized in all critizes latios. Reconomic conditions within a country, especially such as arise between industrial forces, have a far reaching effect and are often the cause of embarrassing international relations. More than one-half of the troubles in this world arise from misunderstandings. Especially is that misunderstandings. Especially is that true when classes are concerned, such as are brought about through labor disturb-ances growing out of disagreements be-tween employers and wage carners. No tween employers and wage carnets one has recognized the importance of pronoting industrial peace, both with of preserving continued peace at she slashed herself with a razor. He and avoiding conflicts abroad, better than

WAR VETERANS CELEBRATE.

Only 520 of Gen. Scott's Mexican War Soldiers Are Still Alive. There are in the entire country just 520 veterans of the Mexican war, and these recently celebrated the sixtleth an-niversary of the full of the City of Mexco in San Francisco. On that occasion the grizzled warriors recalled the trage

lies that gave to the United States a vasi Major Edwin A. Sherman of Oakland, Cal., is the president of the veterans' as-sociation. In speaking of the Mexican rar Major Sherman said:

"Gen. Winfield Scott, the American commander, fought and won the battles of Contreras, Churubusco, El Molino de



Rey, Castle of Chapultepec, Vera Cruz, and last the City of Mexico. The total American loss was 3,204, equal to onesalf of the army that captured the City

"By the treaty that closed the Mexican war, a territory over 700 miles north and south and 900 miles east and west, or 630,000 square miles, were ceded to the United States, California, Nevada, Utab, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico were added to our national do-main and California saved from becoming a Hritish province, by sale for \$50,000,-000 to pay the Mexican debt.

"For these reasons as well as others the 520 survivors of the Mexican war celebrate the sixticth anniversary of the crowning victory of our arms directed by our matchiess general, Winfield Scott, unler whom we fought and achieved such lorious results." Candy and Alcohol.

Dr. A. C. Abbott, health commissioner of Pennsylvania, has advanced the theory



President Roosevelt, who devoted the vorld's peace prize awarded him last veni for the promotion of industrial p Secretary Straus believes the trouble between Japan and America on the Pa elfic to be more economic than racial. He says that what might be called a Japan

se situation does not exist. All Around the Globe Theatrical combine of \$100,000,000

The world's population is estimated as 1,480,000,000 persons. The decline of the tea trade is viewed

with alarm in China. Ten million people have opened ac ounts with the postoffice sayings banks of England. Nevada seems destined to forge to the

first place in the production of precious The government bureau of plant indus try finds that ground granite makes ex-cellent fertilizer.

Colorado, Montana and Utah have hown a decided decline in the produc tion of precious metals. There is an average of one child killed

very three days in New York City by being run over by vehicles. Missouri Pacific Railroad Company claims in court bill that federal and no State authority is in control of common carriers engaged in interstate commerce

A report is being circulated in Wash ington that President Roosevelt, dissatis fied with the peace conference at The Hague, will call a conference of his own, assembling the ambassadors of the pow-ers accredited to Washington to take up great questions.

Seventeen of the largest manufacturer of pictorial postal cards in Austria and Germany have combined to raise the price of their preduction 6 to 7 per cent, and their customers, numbering about 700 wholesale firms, have resolved to make the retail dealers bear this advance.

petite for candy are fundamentally the same, the choice of one or the other in-dulgence being determined by the tempernt of the individual." In support the fact is cited that there has ment of the individual." a falling off in the amount of alcohol consumed per capita during the past few years, and a material increase in the consumption of sugar in its various forms It is further stated that chemically such and alcohol are similar, and their physio-logical action is in part, the same, and both to some extent supply the demand for a concentrated and quick acting fuel for the body. Much of the prejudice which formerly existed against the use of candy has disappeared, and it is now ed, especially in the form of chocolates by exhausted business men, and even by soldiers on the eve of battle.

Life on Mars Confirmed. Prof. Percival Lowell of Harvard, in a communication to Nature, a British scientific publications declares that the observations made during the recent oppo-sition of the planet Mars tends to establish the fact that the planet is at present the abode of intelligent constructive life. Speaking of the observations of the polar caps, which were begun three months and half before the opposition occurred, it was possible to eatch the south polar cap at its maximum and the northern at it minimum extent. Prof. Lowell is satis fied that he was able to observe development of the canal system in the autore

the and south temperate zones.

He says it is a direct conclusion from this that the planet is at present the abode of intelligent beings. He adds that the theory of such life was not on a pri-ori hypothesis on his part, but was the result of observations now fully con-On the photographs taken already he has counted fifty-six cauals, and it appears now certain that the positionof points of the Martian tonography will be realized. Three of the photographs are published in Nature and show various canals hitherto unknown to Eu-Topesu astronomers.



CHICAGO.

While there is a more conservative tone permeating business circles, fall activity in the leading industries is more according to the control of the control defined and of encouraging magnitude. Production reflects no appreciable falling off, but operations would be conducted with greater case were the tension less in

with greater case were the tension less in money and cost of supplies.

Transportation facilities by both rail and lake are severely tested by increased general freight offerings and marketing of crops, and with this gratifying condition in evidence it is not clear that commerce is undergoing shrinkage. New de-mands continue strong for factory mate-rials to complete contracts which run far ahead, especially in steel, forge, car and

anead, especially in steel, torge, car and machinery construction.

The most active branch at present is that of staple merchandise, the absorp-tion of which is remarkably strong and comparing favorably with a year ago in textiles, footwear and food products. The attendance of visiting buyers includes many from distant points, and their liberal orders indicate sustained confidence for satisfactory sales throughout the agricultural communities. Local retail distribution is of seasonable extent.

Mercantile collections in the West occurion little convolute agreement of the seasonable extent.

casion little complaint, and defaults compare favorably with last year in both numbers and liabilities. Marketings of crops indicate that grow-

ers are disposed to secure the current high returns. The general demand for breadstuffs is well sustained and the shipments run heavier than a year ago. Live stock and provisions are in ample supply and the absorption is good for both do-

mestic and foreign needs.

Bank clearings, \$243,013,097, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1906 by 15.8 per cent.

oy 10.8 per cent.

Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered twenty-three, against twenty-three last week and twenty-two a year ago, those with liabilities over \$5,000 being only two in number.—Dun's Review.

NEW YORK.

Whether attributable to the improve-ment in the general financial situation or because of favorable weather allowing of additional crop development, there is a perceptibly better feeling in general in commercial lines. Retail trade has hard-ly been as brisk as desired or expected, because the warm weather while helping crops, has not stimulated fall buying to any great extent. Reports as to jobbing trade so far this fall are, in the main servatism is still perceptible. Business failures in the United States

for the week ending Sept. 10 number 170, against 172 last week, 171 in the like week of 1905, 173 in 1905, 203 in 1904 and 185 in 1903. Canadian failures for the week number

forty, as against twenty-two last week and twenty-six in this week a year ago .-Bradstreet's Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.10; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.30; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.05; wheat, No. 2, 9tic to 98e; corn, No. 2, 61c to 63e; cats, standard. orn, No. 2, 10t to 50; fatts, ministra, 73c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 50c; hay, flmothy; \$12.00 to \$18.00; prairie, \$0.00 to \$15.50; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, per bushel, 50c to 60c.

Indiana polis—Cattle, shippinz \$3.00 to \$0.85; hogs, choice neavy, \$4.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 92c; corn, No. 2 white, 61c to 52c; oats. No 2 white, 49c to 50c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.10; hogs, \$4.00 to \$3.60; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 98c to \$1.00; corn. No. 2, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 83c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.70; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 04c to 05c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 05c to 05c; cots, No. 2 Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.50; slicep; \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 94c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 70c to 71c; oats, No. 3 white to 52c; rye, No. 2, 84c to 85c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northorn, \$1.04 to \$1.06; corn, No. 3, 61c to 62c; cats, standard, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 1, 80c to Olc: barley, standard, Olc to 92c; pork, mess, \$15.50. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers,

4.00 to \$6,85; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.80; slicep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.25. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.45;

hops, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.05 to \$1.06; corn, No. 2, 74c to 75c; oats, natural white, 56c to 58c; butter, creamery, 25c to 27c : eggs, western, 17c to 22c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, the to the; corn. No. 2 mixed, 65c to 67c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 51c to 53c; ryc, No. 2, 86c to 87c; clover seed, prime, \$10.02.

Notes of Current Events A Hindoo prince is a candidate for the ootball team at Cornell.

Hetty Green's son has become a leadng oil operator in Texas and proposes to e known hereafter as E. H. R. Green. The Morning Sun of Cambridge, Oblo.

Willam J. Bryan will make a speech-making tour of New York under the auspices of the Progressive Democratic League started last June by Senator Foraker to advocate his policies, has been forced to

Fire in the Parker block in New Haven, Conn., caused a loss of \$60,000. The fire was started by rats getting into a

case of matches.

An attack on the Roman Catholic church made by L. J. King, a street preacher, in St. Louis, led to a rlot in which several persons were injured. Rev. William B. King, on trial before

the East Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference charged with lying, defination of character and chewing tobacco, was found guilty on the second count and pub-Hely reprimanded by the bishop.

Four of the fifty workmen at the pipe works at Washington, Pa., who are said to him "initiated" Henry Perry when he obtained a place at the works by swing-ing him over a furnace, were arrested. Ferry, though badly burned, may recover-

Green Body Found in Attree, or A. Schadd of Unionville, whose par found floating in the river, with bed was found floating in the river, with the head cut open and the skull fractur-day was billed by unknown persons, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury in Bay City. Although Schadd's body ciots of blood that had become harden were still on his clothing, and stains showed where the blood had soaked through his coat and underwear. Medical testimony was positive to the effect that Schadd had been struck on the head by a blunt instrument a considerable time before he struck the water. The police bave been working assiduously, but with-out finding a single clue as to his where-abouts after Labor day, four days preceding the finding of his body. The poli y is that he was struck during a and fell, or else died quickly and was thrown into the river to conceal the

BANDITS KILL AMERICAN.

Michigan Man Shot Down in Mexico Wife Hurt.

The murder of George Rose, an American, and the serious injury of his wife by Mexican bandits has been reported to the State Department by Dwight Furness, ited States consul at Guanajuato, Mex The murdered man was a son of W. A D. Rose of Renton Harbor, and was 34 years old. He graduated from the Michi gan Agricultural college in 1800, and in 1900 married Miss Winifred McGrath of Salt Lake City. Mr. Rose was connected with the Mexican Mining and Trans ed with the Mexican Mining and Trans-portation Company of Guanajuato, Mex-ico, in the capacity of a mining engineer. According to the telegram from Consul-Furness, Rose was shot down by the rob-bers. Whether he died instantly or lived some time after the attack is not stated. Mrs. Rose was also shot, but it is believ-ed that she will recover.

MENOLVER AND CISTERN.

Newport Woman Determined to End Her Life.

While her 6-months-old babe lay on the floor crowing and laughing, Mrs. Henry Smith of Newport, 25 years old, wife of a section hand on the Loke Shore railroad, sent two bullets from a revolver into her breast and run through the back door and jumped into a cistern in which there was eight feet of water. The young hus band returned from his day's work jus after Mrs. Smith shot herself and found the smoking revolver lying on the floor. Seeing the back door open, he ran into the yard and succeeded in pulling the woman from the cistern while she was still alive His efforts to revive her were fruitless however, as the bullets had taken effect and she died a few moments later. No can be assigned.

"FLYING ROLLERS" DODGE LAW

House of David at Benton Harbor

Now Society, Not Church. The House of David, home of the "Flying Rollers," with whose affairs the Attorney General commenced an investigation two weeks ago, is no longer a "church." It has been changed to a "society." Amended by laws were filed in the registrar of deeds' office in Ben ton Harbor. Attorney General Chase in-timated it would be impossible for the "Fixing Rollers" to get a new charte and at the same time continue present policies. Under the amended by laws "Benjamin" will remain supreme, though technically twelve trustees will tule.

QUALITY OF WHEAT FAIR.

State Crop Report Shows Other Grains Yield Well.

Wheat, according to the State crop re-port, yielded fourteen bushels per acre on an average in Michigan this year. 'The quality was fair, the percentage being \$4 Onts are estimated to yield twenty-one bushels per acre, the quality being given at SO. Rye is estimated to yield fourteen bushels. The condition of corn is reported at 78 per cent, beans at 82, petatoes at 77 and cloverseed at the. Live stock is reported generally in good condition, except dera is reported calities.

PARMERS BALK VILLAGE.

Morrice Drainage System Hold Us

by Temporary Injunction.
The Council of the village of Morrice was served with a temporary injunction restraining it from continuing work or the village drainings system, which it is proposed to connect with the county gal, two farmers, who claim their farms will be damaged.

DYNAMITE KILLS HUNTERS.

Ballets from Boys' Guns Hit Powder-

House. Three young hunters were killed in a dynamite explosion when they mistook a dynamite storehouse in the woods for a The dead: Bert Simmons, aged 18; Clif-Ehret, 18. The explosion shook down the plaster in the ceiling of the Congregational church in Cheboygan, driving the congregation into a panie.

Boat Busets: Two Men Drown. Frank Maher and Lewis Truckey, Bay City machinists, were drowned by the capaising of the rowheat in which they were fishing near the mouth of the Che-

Bay Accidentally Shoots Stater. A shotgen in the hands of the young south of Allegan, was necidentally erged, instantly killing the boy's the was old sister. the gun on the frost porch.

Kills Self Before Wife

iching a butcher knife from the tathreat from car to ear while his it been demonted for over are children beside the wi-

Boy Deengliated by Skip. d Olsen, aged 10, a helt ring of the Kearsarp branes the sidest of a large fam-

BOYS ALLEGAN BANK ROBBERS.

Sang of Youngotore Look Many Stores and Get Much Plunder. By the confession of Vern Armstrong, 13 years old, the police have rounded up the worst cang of burglars that ever op-

erated in Allegan, and recovered an our months amount of booty which has been stolen during the past few months, and have also solved the attenuated blowing of the safe in the First National bank, which was frustrated by the sudden appearance of one of the clocks of the institution. Young Armstrong's mother went to the officers and told them that her son had in his possession two revolvers and an investigation followed which led to the kid making a partial confession implicating Henry Albert, 16: Charles Moore, 20, and Glen Austin, 14. The quartet made a complete confession of the attempted bank robbery and of a long list of burglaries that would do credit to an experienced gang of crooks. A search of the various boys homes led to the discovery of a large amount of booty, including money, revolvers, watches, eigars and many other articles. The two younger boys will be sent to the reform school, while the two older will be held for trial in the Circult

LOTUS BARE IN MICHIGAN.

Vicksburg One of Three Places Where Aquatte Plant Grows. Vicksburg is just now the Mecca for botanists and nature lovers. That rare aquatic plant, the nelumo lutea the Egyptian lotus, is now in blossom. This flower only grows in three places in Michigan, and Vicksburg is one of them. They grow on the mill po or Sunset lake, as it has been named recent years. One strange thing is that although the lake is two miles long, and repeated efforts have been made to grow plant in other parts of the lake, it will grow only in one little sheltered cove on the west side of the lake. The cove is on private grounds, the ancestral lands of Miss Esther Briggs and her brother, A. V. Briggs. Miss Briggs is obliged to carefully guard the flowers to prevent ex-

PRACTICS BRING WILLIONS

termination by ruthless people.

Oceana County Reading Harvest of

Gold for Its Fruit.
Oceana county is slowly but surely reaping its reward from the 1,000,000-bushel crop of peaches. At no other spot in Michigan are there such big, lusclous peaches as Oceana county is marketing this year and the off year with other Michigan fruit growing centers will mean the making of many of the fruit growers who have struggled along from year to year. This year's prices being from \$3 to \$4 a bushel and extra large crops will-bring over \$2,000,000 into the county.

BOLT STRIKES SCHOOL

Girl Badly Injured in Saginaw

County Storm.

The Guilford school house, one mile cast of Nelson, was struck by lightning about noon the other day and a daughter of Daniel McKay was badly injured. The bolt came down through the chimney of the building and caused a panic among the roomful of scholars, many of whom were affected by the shock. The injured girl was burned on one side, which is paralyzed.

Fishes Out Woman's Body

While fishing in Big lake, few miles orth of Otsego, a farmer pulled up from the water some hair from a woman's head. Immediate search was made and the body of a woman, probably about 25 years of age, was found, weighted with years of age, was toung we gate with several large stones and pieces of iron. It is supposed that the body is one of a party of campers at this lake, early this ner, who gave their residence as Chi-

Brief State Happent Gas has been discovered on the farm

Robert Jackson in Ravenna At Akron the stables of Louis Barth struck by lightning and two horses

Mrs. Mary Hanrahan, 88 years old,

and for forty-seven years a resident of Muskegon, is dead. Rev. M. L. Thomas, pastor of the

Baptist church of Perry, is dead, after a long and painful illness. Abraham Ward, 60 years old, droppe

on his farm three miles south of Perry. He leaves a wife and several children. Christopher Peterson is in a critic ith a kuife and officers are looking for

James Lec. a cripple, 38 years old with relatives or friends, committed suicide Kalkaska because the people with shom he was living threatened to send him to the poorhouse.

Officials of the D. & M. railroad met with citizens of Mio and West Branch to consider a proposition of extending the road from Rose City to Mio. Mio offers a good bonus for the extension which would reach a fine tract of timber. Harry Haskins, 30 years old, of Royal ing the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and pulling the trigger with his foo

bles and from drink. Although the last Legislature provided or the erection of a hactoriological labor tory in connection with the State board of health, the department has not been cotten under way because it was found to be a difficult matter to secure the services of a competent bacteriologist.

nd been despondent over domestic trou-

Two large barns belonging to Albert Uphan, one-half mile cast of Flat Rock, burned to the ground, with the season's rops. Fifteen hogs also perished in th Sparks from a threshing machine

caused the fire. The loss is between \$3,-William Humphrey, a furner living rest of Battle Creek, is in a critical condition at Nichols hospital from inipries savained in a runaway. A team utached to John J. Roberts' music store which, overcurning it and the

ighter vehicle, occurring the framehold of bin.

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Nes 1 A. Hackolen of Barde Creek, while found the family washing, was ter-cibly busined by explosion of gasoline. The store or licked, enveloping her in flames. Neighbors cushed in and arred her life. Her injuries are serious.



THE REWARD OF FAITH.

By Rev. Dr. s. T. Willia Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on then because ho trusteth in three-xxvl. 3.

It is to be noted that man does not keep himself in peace, for in the sense of this, grace would, in fact, be impossible. But it is a gift. Jesus said: "My peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you," and again: "These things have I spoken unto you that my peace might remain We do not come to it by the road of toll and struggle; we cannot create it nor walk ourselves into it, and yet, however unworthy we may feel ourselves to be, we live daily within reach of this heavenly boon. Its source is in God, in fact, it is "the peace of God."

The deep solitudes of nature and the solemn majesty of the heavenly spheres Indicate it to the sense of man, but it is experienced only in the deepest re-God will rule in the heart if we will permit it

It is also to be noted that it is a perfect peace, for, indeed, God's peace sould be nothing less; and it passes all human understanding. Like the gra-cious God by whom it is imparted, it is incomprehensible even to him that experiences it. It is perfect in its nature and perfect in its work, imparting a divine columness and serenity of soul and a sweet heavenly rest that the world can neither give nor take away.

This peace does not occupy the world of material things; its realm is in the hearts and minds of men. He is kept in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on God. The world promises only tribulations, persecutions and afflictions. disappointments, heartaches and death. Its sweetest smiles are delusive, its trusted friendships bring danger and its brightest hopes are fraught with evil. But God does not leave alone and unaided the soul that is stayed on Him. He is an ever present help in time of trouble. He gives and sustains such peace of mind and composure of soul in the thickest of the fight that one can my: "The Lord is my light and my salvation: whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of

whom shall I be afraid?" For greater is He who abides in the trusting heart than all the combined forces of the world; the flesh and the devil. The soul kept in perfect peace can say when it comes to the Valley of Shadows: "I fear no evil, for Thou art with me.

And what is the secret of this sweet peace, the gift of God's love? It is all summed up in one word-trust-besay, it is faith in God. Faith that takes him at his word. It is that condition of mind that lays hold on God and yields all unto Him in perfect confidence.

This giving up all to God and the staying of the mind on God means three things—prayer, obedience and happiness. There is no hour so free from care or so exempt from temptations and ills that will not be bright ened and sweetened if we direct our thought in faith to God; looking through what may seem to be a "frowning Providence" to the "smiling face" of divine love and mercy be-

Listen to this infallible and all com prehensive prescription for human hapoiness:

"In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God and the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and your minds in

Christ Jesus." Here is prayer, including sup condition as the result of being stabled and thanksgiving. The hand of faith stretched out in earnest prayer relieves Newman Valentine, who is accused of the heart from worry and anxious care and brings sweet peace and content ment, that calm, trustful, prayer that believes in God's love and that lays the soul down upon His

bosom, that in Him it may find rest. It goes a step farther in faith, ren dering unquestioning evidence. God is rearning to bestow this grace in lavish abundance. Hear Him

"Oh, that thou hadet hearkened unto my commandments. Then had thy peace been as a river and thy righteous

Peaco as a river-that is abundant free, full-living and never failing. It includes all other divine aitte and the mind that is so stayed on God, through trust in Him, is kept in security and happiness, for deep down to the soul, far beyond any disturbance from any earthly enmity or ill, there flows from the throne of God an eternal and glad-

dening river of peace. PACING THE FACTS.

By Rev. Henry F. Cope. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."-John, vill.

This is the age of the dominance of science. When a man asks, What shall I believe' only one answer can be returned Rolleve the things that are An age now past found it easy to be blivery waron dashed into Humphrey's leven the things that it knew were not so. But to-day at least has the merit of finding no merit in that form of self.

deception. The passion for absolute truth and rightness is one of the noblest that can spring up in any breast; it is a ripe fruit of religion. The scientist, by his devotion to exact facts, to pure truth, d new Chirlis, such as dead in his in the religious man of our day, and bit. The horse was criteth agent, with the schools become religious educators in their power to instill a primary love for truth and to lift up ideals of exact-

ness and equity. When we translate religion into teams of life, into actuality as contrested with imagination, we begin to discover the security for foundations

desper than legand or romance. So long as a man's religion consisted of imagination on the canvas of facty about his past or future he did not need to

take his designs from facts. But when religion becomes the sel nce of right living, the process of se curing right social relationships and character as the expression of ideal personal and individual character if is evident that in such a work religiou inust procted on ascertained, indisputa-

We may be satisfied with myths as to the ordering of the first family, and we may leave to the play of fancy the when we begin to order our own familles and adjust our social and civic affairs we are compelled to wait for prin ciples based on facts, for truth. Re-

ligion thus becomes a science. Much eloquence was spilled over the conflict between religion and science. It was only a conflict between the old religion and its new form, between the gray dawn and the growing day. Our fathers were not wilfully false, holding on to darkness when the light came but they so long had held sacred the pictures seen in twilight they were loath to give them up for those of the full day's printing.

might not be safe to allow all the facts to be known. He who in the name of religion seeks to prevent our seeing and accepting the full facts is religion's greatest foe. Only the full truth can set us fully free, intellectually, spiritually, morally.

Why should we fear the light of investigation on the things of religion? There is more sacredness in simple truth than in secrecy. It were better to be lost forever seeking truth than saved by sophistry. How foolish to attempt to adjust our lives by laws built out of speculation, to attempt to steer truth?

In to-day's changing tides of thought, when the old faiths seem slipping away. when we wonder why we have lost the simple faith of our own youth or our father's, looking for some firm ground for our feet, we do well to set them' lown on nothing but facts, to discrim inste among the sands of time and the alluvial deposits of tradition till we hurt that they would die. find the rock of truth.

But facing the facts we find everyvhere one writ large, over all one great principle of unchanging law, one great purpose moving through all nature and all history, and what we once only all there throbs infinite love and there rules infinite wisdom, now is attested by the impressive array of the witsesses of science.

Truth siways is safe. The bollest error must be born of hell. We can make no mistake in refusing to go beroud truth, and we will find that she to eternal laws, to the doing of duties and finding of sweet joys as old as the hills and as unchanging; she will lead in the paths of rightness.

Some day our race will know all the niphabet of nature and be able to reat the story of the unchanging goods some day we shall comprehend the wa vering handwriting of history; some day we shall catch the harmony of love and law; we shall know the full truth that is religion; shall know things as they are and be what we

Short Meter Sermons Pain is the parent of power. Self-conceit is the child of melf-de-

Marking times leaves no mark or

The proof of love is loving the unlovely.

Truth never is found by twisting the We possess no knowledge until we mpart it.

Wings come not to those who refuse

An ideal usually is what we want the other man to be.

some self-respect. You cannot lead men to the divine by crawling in the dust.

The real saints have no time to write their autobiographies. When a man boils over quickly you

soon find out what is in him. True piety simply is the prosperity of the eternal things in a man.

The best way to say "don't" to a child to give him something to do. You have no business with religion

until you have some religion in your No man is more blind than he who pronounces the world bad after looking

in his own heart. Many a man who would make a first-class lighthouse is wasting his life trying to be a forhorn.

When a man thinks of nothing but his sins and failure he will have nothing else to think of.

Lots of people who talk of their lives as blue are only color blind; they elther are green or yellow. Many a man is walting for an inspiration who would find success at once

if he was not so afraid of a little per-

spiration. Possible Explanation. "I see where they had a shower of fish out in Kansan' remarked the old storekeeper as he opened his weekly pa-

they be that rain fish?" "Wouldn't be surprised if they wa'n't mackeret clouds," chuckled the chronic loafer on the herring keg.

per, "I wonder what kind of clouds

Sounded That Way. "That poet gentleman thet come for limbs ran 2002 ;

"I'll bet it's about our hired man."-Philadelphia Press.

The first Amedican tes plantation is at Summerville, S. C., and the first and destruction is beginning to almost amounted in that month to \$82.070,230, to crup, 12,000 pounds, went to menter in reach a class with the American salms the gain over June, 1900, being \$9,700,250, or 12.4 per cont.

MANY DIE IN WRECK.

DISPATCHER'S ERROR COSTS TWENTY FIVE LIVES.

Excuraton Train and Freight Collids in New Hampshire While Under High Breed-Twenty-Pive Killed Untright

Twenty-five lives were sacrificed to a telegraph operator's blunder and thirty other persons were badly inspecifications of an ideal heaven; but jured in a train wreck which occurred just before daylight Sunday four miles west of Cangan Station in New Hampshire on the Concord division of the Boston and Muine Railroad.

An operator at Canuan station, it is said, by misconstruing orders sent a freight train directly in the path of a crowded excursion train. The two trains met in a head-on collision at high speed. The resulting crash made a pile of splinters out of a light day coach which was crowded with women and children who were returning from a fair at Sherbrooke, Province of Que bec, 160 miles over the Canadian bor-

The most damaging infidelity is the The excursion train was rounding a lack of faith in truth, the fear that it curve four miles west of Canaan Station when the engineer saw the headlight of the freight train. The passenger train was running down grade and had attained a speed of nearly fifty miles an hour. There was no chance of averting a collision, as the curve at that point is sharp and the trains were within a few feet of each other when the engineers saw the danger Brakes were thrown on and the engine crews immed to safety.

The excursionists did not have second's warning. The far caused by the setting of the brakes was followout of speculation, to attempt to steer ed by a grinding crash and the coach-by a compass when there is no pole of es doubled up as if they had been made of cardboard. The baggage car, directly behind the engine, telescoped, the coach and reduced it to kindling wood. It was hours before some of the injured were taken from under the wreck When the last hady was taken from the wreck it was found that twenty-four had been killed outright and that others were so badly

The bassage car in the rear of the ed day coach like a great ram and tore it asunder from end to end. As It did so the rear end of the bargage car rose up, so that when it stopped dared to hope and dream, that back of at the forward end of the smoker, after tearing through the day coach, the car was almost perpendicular.

The shattered day coach was crowd-

ed with more than fifty people. Shortly before the accident a few of the car in the rear, leaving the women to get a little sleep in the straight seats. leads to the ordering of life according One of those who escaped said that as the train was rounding the curve some one in the front began to sing, so that nearly every one was awake when the

NEW G. A. R. CHIEF

Burton Chosen Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. Charles G. Burton, who has been elect

was a resident of Nevada, Mo., several years ago until his appointment in 1906 to be revenue collector at Kansas City. He has been judge of the twenty-fifth district and also served in the Fifty-fourth Congress and for many years has been a leader in Republican olitics. Judge Burton was born at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1840, and entered Union army at the

age of 15. Illness compelled his dis-CHAS. G. BURTON. time, but he again enlisted in 1864, and served with the One Hundred and Seventy-first Ohio in days' campaign. After the war closed he studied law and was ad. societies in Iowa alone, with a total mem mitted to the bar at Warren, Ohio. He then went to Missouri and speedily made a name for himself in legal circles. Bein important cases.

Humorous News Notes. Wife has a hard time now telegraph-

ing home for money. Is Esperanto the unknown language in which train porters call stations?

Wouldn't it be best just to wipe out Morocco and start there with a clean It will be hard luck for the Moors to

we to pay for the licking France is giving them. Dressmakers may now have an excust

to raise prices on account of the increased Opet of throad The telegraph strike is to be a fight to That's what the country wants

to see-the finish! Tight shoes are to be the style this season, which will make the corn-plaster fac-

tories work overtime.

A Philadelphia woman, 104 years old, complains that society isn't as lively as it used to be. Glddy thing! There are \$1.700 persons in prisons in Southern Pacific is tied up. the United States, not counting a number of others that ought to be there.

Chicago claims 2,367,000 population, But this is only city directory population, and it doesn't mean people at all, If the telegraph strikers can of the

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AT PANAMA

Work Progressing on the Big Dam and Other Main

The work on the locks and dame at Panama has taken such shape that is now mossible to see something of their form. It is believed that the actual masonry work can be commenced at the Gatun locks within eightcen months. Four steam showels are now digging out the sites for the locks. and construction can be begun after the exeavation for the top lock of the flight is completed. Two steam shovels are preparing the site for the erection of the spillway works of the Gatun dam. Rullroad trestles are being creeted across the line that will mark the inside and outside boundaries of the big dam, and from one of these dirt trains are now dumping dirt upon the site of the dam.

Preparatory to the installation of pipeline dredges, by which more rapid work on the dam will be possible Charges River has been diverted from its main channel and dammed. The pincline dredges should be installed by January 1, when the work at Gatun will be as actively in progress as that at Culebra. Sultable saud and rock for the big masonry tocks have been located, and, what is equally interesting to the engineers, material for the manufacture of all the necessary cement has been located on the Isthmus. It is hoped, however, that cement can be secured for such a price in the United States as to make it more advisable to procure the needed supply there instead of manufacturing it on the Isthmus.

The general fentures, designs and details of the Gutun and ther locks have been worked out, together with the general type and number of lock gates to be used. The survey of all the coun try to be converted into the great Gatun lake has been completed and finished reports show that the area will be 171 square miles.

Cost of Living in 1806.

A summary of the report just sent to the printer by the United States Bureau of Labor, of which Charles P. Neill is of Labor, of which Charles F. Nelli is the head, covering the year 1906, shows that the prices of food were generally higher during every month of that year than in the corresponding month of 1905. The price in December was 48-10ths per cent higher than the average for the year 1900, and the year as a whole showed a higher average than any since 1800, the period covered by the bureau's investigation. The increase of last year applied unequally to twenty-five of the thirty articles showing the greatest advance were lard, evaporated apples, pork, bacon, ham, fish, mutton and butter. The retail prices of food were 29-10ths per cent higher than in the previous year.

The report deals also with the question of wages for manual workers, and gives figures showing that the advance in wages per hour over the preceding year was greater than the advance in the result prices of food. That is to say, the purchasing power of an hour's wages as measured by food was greater last year than the year before. The increase in than the year before. The incresse in this purchasing power was 14-10ths per cent. As compared with the ten years average from 1800 to 1800, the wages p hour were 24 2-10ths per cent higher, and the number of employes 42 9-10ths per cent greater, and the average hours of labor a week 4 0-10ths per cent lower. In the principal manufacturing industries of country the average WAZEB The greatest increase was in the manufacture of cotton goods, where the wages were 11 2-10ths per cent higher, and in only one industry, that of paper and wood pulp, was there a decrease, namely

Farmers to Fight Grain Trust. Open war has broken out between the so-called grain trust and the farmers of the Middle West. The farmers say they have paid \$1,000,000 a year tribute to the grain trust, and have been organizing, un-til now co-operative elevators are in operation all over lows and are being ex Their organization possesses a \$50,000, 000 reserve fund, while back of the trust sands the wealth of the Armours and other millionaire capitalists. The co operative elevators will get all of the grain from outsiders, thus crippling the trust. There are now 170 farmers' co-operacise bership of 28,000, operating 250 clavators fore being elected to a judgeship he had been Circuit attorney, and he has sat as special formal attorney, and he has sat as special formal attorney. the expense and secure an expert man-ager. This movement is of great econom-

ic importance. Why American Marriages Fail. failure of American marriages. This time contributory cause, she says, is the existence of 2,021 courts empowered to grant device has been patented and will soon be

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1402-English defeated the Scots at

1501 Columbus took final leave of the New World and salled for Spain. 1600 Henry Hudson discovered the riv-er which bears his name.

1640-Lord Stirling, to whom James L. gave a large section of what is now the United States and Canada, died in London.

1645 Covenanters defeated Montrose at Philiphaugh.

1742-Faneuil Hall completed and presented to the town of Boston. 1750-Wolfe landed troops at Quebec 1775—Gen. Washington began to commis-

1778—Benjamin Franklin sent to France as minister plenipotentiary. 1781—Gen. Washington arrived at Wil-

liamsburg and assumed comma 1782—Congress accepted the offer of Virginia's western lanus. 1786-Connecticut deeded western land

to Congress. 1788 Congress made New York the capital city of the United States. 780-Alexander Hamilton became Sec-

retary of the Treasury Henry Knox of Massachusetts be retary of War.

1803—Lord William Downs appointed chief justice of Ireland. 1814—Battle of Plattsburgh, N. Y .. British made an unsuccessful attack on Baltimore...British bombarded Fort McHenry, near Baltimore.... British abandoned their expedition against Baltimore.

between Russia and Turkey. 1841-Walter Forward of Pennsylvania became Secretary of the United States Treasury.

-Trenty of Adrianople, ending war

1846—First Mississippi riflemen, under command of Company I, Jefferson Davis, charged the Mexicans at Fort 1847-American army under Gen. Scott marched into the Mexican capital... Many lives lost in hurricane of New

foundland. Jenny Lind first appeared on an American stage at Castle Garden, N. Y....Alexander H. H. Stuart of Virginia became Secretary of the In-

terior. -Steamship Austria, Southampt to New York, burned at sea; 471 lives lost.

1861-President Lincoln revoked Gen emont's emancipation order 1802-Governors of fourteen States met at Altoons, Pa., and approved of emancipation as a war measure....

Gen. McClellan appointed to com-mand the defense of Washington. 1804 Gen. Sherman entered Atlanta, ending the four weeks' slege....Gen. Sherman ordered all civillans to leave Atlanta.

1809 National Prohibition party organlead at a convention in Chicago 1871—Heary Irving first appeared in Mont Cenis tunnel opened.

1872—Alabama claims against England decided in favor of the United States. 1886—Canadian Pacific railway tele-graph line opened for business, 1803—Gov. William McKinley of Ohio

opened his campaign for re-election with a speech at Akron. 1804—Hinckley and other Minnesota towns swept by forest fires. 1808-British forces defeated the Der-

Cervera and other captured Spanish officers sailed for Spain. 1906-Emperor of China issued an edict

promising constitutional government New Life-Restoring Apparatus. E. C. Hall, writing in the August Technical World Magazine, asserts that Prof. George Poe of South Norfolk, Va., is able to restore life to apparently dead animals, May American Marriages Fall.

Again a woman is finding fault with american wives and complaining of the lungs. For this purpose he has deviced an artificial respirator, modeled in all an artificial respirator, modeled to all It is Anna A. Rogers in the Atlantic respects after nature. It embraces two Monthly, who says that "the excessive small cylinders, each having an inlet and education and excessive physical coddling an outlet, with which plungers work simeducation and excessive physical codding of young women," and their devotion to physical culture and sports, has evolved a hybrid feminine who is a cross between a magnified, rather unmannerly boy and a spoiled, exacting creature who sincerely loves herself alone. Thus, explains this sociologist, "a slipshod, unchivalrous companionship" has grown up between the sexes which after marriage is found to the sexes which are the sexes which es which after marriage is found to lungs are drawn into one cylinder, while a cause for tears or temper." One the next movement forces oxygen from the other cylinder into the lungs. This

> upon the market. Photographing Thoughts

A thousand dock laborers are on strike at Galveston, Texas. Traille on the Southern Pacific is tied up.

Miss Helen Williams of Allegueny, Passure the Allegueny of Photographs purporting to represent different thoughts or prayers thus offer injured in an automobile accident in Pittsburg. William A Culp, excel 21, awaiting posed of fluid or gaseous bodies as well trial for the dea h of his brother. Floyd as that of flush and blood, exposed vari-C. Culp, has July as Turtle Creek, Pa., our sensitized plates in the dark near to persons in varying states of mind and got differing results. He sometimes uses a green electric light

Judge De Haven in the Federal Dis-trict Court of San Francisco has sen-tenced John A. Benson and E. D. Perrin, More persons crossed the Areastic seems against the government, each to see year's affect A Summer Idyl'"

More persons crossed the Areastic seems in extensive California inna framew against the government, each to see year's from this side duting the first six mouths against the government, each to see year's from this side duting the first six mouths against the government, each to see year's from this side duting the first six mouths against the government and a fine of \$1,000. At the mans time both men were released on \$1,000 seeb, pending review in the Court of Appenia

Land Swindlers Sentenced

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The London Lancet has published an article asserting that appendicitie can be inneed to the use of American floor made

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UPSETTING HIS



thodical. The trait became ingrained mother impressed

hanging up ticular nail when he came into the house would he quite sure of finding it immediately when he wished to leave the house. He had

found that the rule worked well has being a person quick to solve and adapt to his own plan of life any good idea that came his way, he had not hesitated to include among his treasures of theory

When he grow up he refused to join the dancing club made up of friends because it interfered with W evening lesson in Spanish. Likewise the card club fell on the date of his monthly debating society and he passed by its allurements. This possibly explains why he had reached the age of 32 before he really took a com-prehensive look at Adeline Stateson.

The years during which Adesine had fluttered and shone in the dances are parties attended by all the young tolks James Orvis had lived unknowing because he had been otherwise having seen at last how amaziferent she was from all city want fering from a chronic cor. the heart, which totally appear the methodical as he was.

"I suppose," he said to himself safe three cigars and a period of faces con centration, "I am in love, total to haven't fallen in love before. On the other hand, it isn't, either, because as things have turned out I couldn't fail of course, Addie is the right wirl. wonder whether she would like a trip to Japan better than a trip to Europe

or a wedding journey."

All of which shows how innocent of the ways of women James Orvis was For he had called on Adeline only three times and she was supposedly ignorant of the trend of his emotions That he was in love with her was sufficient for him-he was going to mar ry her, naturally, and it never occur him that she might have different ideas.

Methodically he set about revealing to her his state of mind. Wednesday evenings he called with a two pound box of candy. Friday nights he invit ed her to attend the theater. Sunday afternoons he always came with an automobile to take her riding.

The first time he found another caller there on his Wednesday evening he was surprised. When, the second Sunday after, he nulled up in front of Adeline's home just as she and a dis gustingly handsome individual were starting away in an electric runabou Orvis went home in a real rage.

"How was I to know you were com ing?" Adeline inquired in some indignation when Orvis took her to task.
"But," insisted the still perturbed "It has been my habit for so long that I thought of course you'd "I don't take things for granted!

flashed the stubborn Miss Simpson giving her admirer food for thousage. pose to her. After pursuing ... six months he intended on a Widne day evening, over the box of same, first to inform her of his Fusiness prospects, next that the life insurance doctor said he was good for Sil yours. then of the suburban house her had bought as an investment some time before. Finally he would inquire if

Never to this day can be asslessiand how it happened that on a Monday morning downtown in a pouring rain he should have been swept by an insane rebellion at the sight of Adeline ander the tenderly protecting mabre la of the handsome unknown of the

electric runabout.
The expression of
the unknown's
face was positive. dectric runabout. face was positively' sainine, in the Orvis, who by a awent Adeline away into a cafe and, over food might have been into a beautifully n n m e thodical, ploring passion

which to him sawdust, exploded jealous rage, imand beseeching declaration. He was trembling in amazement at this

never before had acted without fully "My goodness!" Adeline breathed.

Daily News.

FOR THE HOME SEWER.

Found of Value.

Don't stifch the pleats on a skirt be fore first trying the garment oh. Don't expect any skirt, coat or dress to look well unless thoroughly pressed while in the course of construction

and when completed.

Don't dampen allk when pressing. moderate hot fron, with cloth or paper between the garment and the iron, when the pressing is done on the right side, should be used.

Don't double the materials in making folds for trimming skirt; cut them singly, allowing enough extra width for a very narrow hem at the top and

Don't stitch skirt seams all in one direction. The bias side should be held uppermost, which means that the seams of half the skirt should be from top to bottom and the other half from bottom to top.

other half from bottom to top.

Don't attempt to stitch long seams, blas, or bias against a straight seam, without basting. A basting stitch saves a great many fulling up of materinis and puckering up of seams, which any amount of pressing cannot do away with.

Don't forget that a snipping or notching of the seams here and there, particularly with a selvage edge form-ing one side of the seam, will counteract the shrinking tendencies when seams are dampened and pressed When the selvage shows a puckered or drawn effect in the goods it is bet ter to cut it away before starting the

THE EVER-HELPFUL POULTICE. Proper Preparation of This Useful Household Remedy.

Bread and Milk Poultice-Put one tablespoonful of stale bread crumbs into a gill of milk and let boil up once Take from the fire and gradually stir in a little glycerine or sweet oil, so as to render the poultice pliable when ap-

Hop Poultice.—Boil one handful of dried hops in half a pint of water until the half pint is reduced to a gill, then stir in enough Indian meal to

Mustard Poultice.—This may be made of equal parts of ground mustard and flour made into a paste with warm water and spread between two pieces of muslin cloth or it may be made into a paste by mxing the mustard with lard or butter.

Linseed Poultice.-Take four ounce of powdered linseed and gradually sprinkle it into one cupful of hot wa-

Ginger Poultice.—This is made like mustard, using ground ginger in lace of the mustard.

To one pint of bread crumbs add one quart of milk, one cupful of sugar, four eggs, half a cupful of butter, half a cupful of jelly or jam, sugar, and vanilla for meringue. Soak the bread crumbs in the milk, the beaten yolks of the eggs, and the butter, melted. Turn into a pudding dish and put in the oven. After it is baked, spread the top with fruits; current jelly, raspherry jam, or blackberries are good. Whip the whites to a stiff froth; sweeten, allowing one tablespoonful of sugar to each egg, and flavor with one tenspoonful of vanilla. Cover the fruit with this meringue, return to the oven until a light brown, and serve cold, with or without cream.

Choose only firm cherries and remove the stems and stones, saving all the tuice. Weigh the fruit and to four pounds of it allow three pounds of granulated sugar, a pint of Maraschine cordini and the juice that flows from the cherries. Put sugar and juice into the kettle and when they hegin to boil lay in the cherries. Boil gently for ten minutes, then remove from the liquid and pack into heated fruit jars. Boil the sirup for ten minutes longer, or until quite thick, add the Maraschi no cordial, fill the jars to overflowing with the boiling strup and seal.

Grape Catsup.

grapes put them over the fire with enough water to keep them from burning and cook until soft. Rub through a colander, measure the pulp, having rejected seeds and skins, and to three quarts of it allow a pint of good cider vinegar, a heaping tablespoonful each, of ground allspice, salt, cinnamon, cloves and black pepper, a small teaspoonful of cavenne and two pounds of brown sugar.

half all together until reduced about one-half and very thick, skim, cool, bottle and scal.

To Fry Onions.

When frying onions try dipping the slices in milk and, after draining them, dip them in flour. Plunge in a banket and white pepper before serving. How about a salad of raw tomatoe left whole except for a central cavity

in which to put some nut meats and fresh cut pineapple? Season this with oil and vinegar, or lemon juice, and salt, and pile a little mayonnaise on

Buttered Green Beans.

Take one quart wax or green beans when the storm had subsided. "I string and silco them and lay in cold never had the slightest intention of water. Put one tablespeedful of butmarrying you, Jimuny! And here I've ter in a kettle with a small plece of said yes! I didn't know you had it in an onion sliced; let it simmer till light you to be human—you were so mad-brown; add heans: grate one-half nut-dentially methodical, always! It out may on them: add sait and pepper to here is a chance of referring part!" tasta; simmer on back range. Add a few drops of water as necessary to Rened and happy Orvis .- Chi- keep it from burning; cover closely and simmer till tender.

FOR COZY LIVING ROOM.

Suggestions That Will 84 Design That is Easy to Copy and Not Too Expensive

> Red is attractive for a living room for the cold season, though women are tired of the color which has been popular so long and want something decidedly new and pretty. The various shades of brown ranging to bright vellow are extremely beautiful. I saw a room recently which was very handsome, and everything was of the richdid copy for cheaper imitations, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. The room was finished in quartered oak, the walls covered with plain maize-colored paper, which was divided from the cream moire ceiling with a narrow oak molding. The carpet was a chocolate brown, with a wide border of yellow cross bars. The furniture was severely plain without a scroll or outline upon the highly nolished surface. Each piece was upfew pictures were brown tints, framed in natural wood frames. A few piece of small statuary, two brass jardinieres filled with pandora palms were the only decorations save a number of cream-colored pillows piled on one end of a brown leather couch. The most noticeable part of the beautiful room, almost exquisite in its rich simplicity, was an old-fashioned fireplace. On the mantel were two gold candle sticks and Diana, a piece of Parian marble statuary, which was graceful in the center of the shelf. The room was not large, but contained just enough furnishings to make it roomy

MINT FOR THE WINTER.

Best Put Up While Vegetable is in od Condition.

Mint extracts may be put away for winter while the mint is in good dition. Mint sauce with spring lamb or with mutton may then be made at any season with gelatine. The mint leaves may be dried and the extract boiled out when desired, or the ex-tract made now and bottled for winer. To make mint cherries or goose perries for use in winter try a method that is recommended. The cannot white cherries may be used, and if the leaves do not color green, buy vegetable color. Steep a quart of washed, fresh mint leaves with enough boiling vater to cover them for half an hour. Strain through cheesecloth, squeezing he leaves to extract all the juice. Use pound of sugar to each pint of exract and boil to a thick sirup. Turn the boiling sirup over large, pitted white cherries. Let it stand over night, then strain, beat the sirup and turn over the fruit again. The third day strain, boil the sirup, turn it over

Mas Salad.

While this is a little too hearty for a dinner salad, it is just the thing or the Sunday night supper. Boil the eggs hard, remove the shells, cut in halves crosswise or lengthwise, and take out the yolks. Mash the yolks using a silver fork; then season with minced show-chow with a little of the mustard sauce from the bottle, a little melted butter, salt and pepper, and if desired minced clives. Beturn whites of eggs, arrange on s bed of lettuce or cress, dress with French dressing or mayonnaise. If no olives have been used in filling of eggs a few olives or pimolas scattered over the salad add to its decoration.

Feet Warm and Dry. We should wear rubbers whenever we need them and take them off as soon as we can. The feet must be kept warm and dry. A famous phy-sician is reported as saying that his income would dwindle to a half if women kept their feet warm. And it may be added that a woman's chance of being a comfortable soul and a jolly person to have around would be im proved by three halves if she would wear the right kind of shoes, care for them and her feet properly, and try to have everybody else do the same.

Delightful Kitchen. A delightful kitchen furnished for bride recently has pale yellow walls and white woodwork. The floor is covered with a brown and white oilcloth, and the pots and pans are of blue and white enamel. The washtubs are covered with white olicioth and the table is enameled white and has a of white muslin with a coin spot of

Chill Chicken. Boil a chicken until tender, cool it and chop it fine. Wash and dry a cupful of rice, put it into a pot containing hot lard or butter and fry it a few minutes. Then add some chopped toms toes, onlone, salt and chill powder to taste. Pour all over the chicken, add ing some of the broth from the fowl Put over the fire until very hot and serve. Add, if you like, mushrooms

and peas to the other vegetables. How to Keep Cake Fresh.

To keep cake fresh, cut a slice of new bread about an inch thick, and place in the tin with the cake: this will help to keep the cake fresh for some time. The bread must be renewed when stale. An apple placed in the cake-tin will answer the same purpose as the bread, and should also be renewed from time to time.

Seafoam Desgert.

To one plat cream add one slass of Whin cream; add sugar, wine, and lemon: whip all 30 minutes and serve, ice cold, with lady flamers.

BREAKFASTDAINTIES KITCHEN AND SCULLERY HINTE

APPETIZING DISHES FOR THE MORNING MEAL

> To Get the Best Results with Blecul -Cornbread and Sour Milk Com Cake Bott Gingerbread is Nice.

While the addity of milk varies, requiring judgment on the part of the a level teaspoonful soda to one pint sour milk, that has stood two or three days, and a scant teaspoonful soda to a pint of sour milk that has just turned to a jelly-like consistency. The mistake that many cooks make is to add too much sods. Just enough is required to counteract the acidity of the milk. Sour milk that has stood moldy taste is unfit for use and must

be thrown away.

For the biscuit, sift together two upfuls flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, a level teaspoonful sugar and a rounding teaspoonful baking powder. Put into a bowl a half cup each sour cream and milk, then beat into it half teaspoonful soda dissolved in a tablespoonful cold water. When it stops 'singing' stir in with the sifted flour, mix gently but quickly with a spoor and turn out on a well-floured board. Pat with the floured hand until a mooth cake is formed, then cut into shape with a small biscuit cutter or tea caddy lid. Lay in a greased bis-cuit pan and bake in a hot oven. If you have no cream, rub a spoonful lard or butter in the prepared flour before adding a cupful sour milk with the soda. Keep the dough as soft as possible, so that the biscuit will be lender. Buttermilk biscuits are made in the same way, using a tablespoon-

ful shortening to a quart of flour. Steamed Cornbread,-Sift into a bread bowl three cupfuls Indian meal, one cupful wheat flour, and a half teaone cupful sour milk and one of mosods dissolved in a tablespoonful cold water. Add to the sifted flour, pour in a well-greased mold and steam steadily for three hours. Bake a few moments at the end to brown the top

Sour Milk Corn Cake.—Sift together one cup flour, a half cup Indian meal, two tablespoonfuls sugar and a half easpoonful each salt and sods. Pour in one cupful sour milk and a teaspoonful lard or butter melted, and beat well. Fold in a beaten egg and bake in hot gem tin or a round shal-

Sour Milk Pancakes.-Stir into a pint of sour milk a teaspoonful soda, half teaspoonful sait and flour to Have the griddle hot and well greased. bake the cakes in perfect circles and pile one on top of the other. No eggs are needed. A nice addition at this season is a handful of huckleberries.

Soft Gingerbread with Sour Milk.-Put into a pan one cup molasses, one cup sour milk, one-half cup softened butter, one heaping taspoonful sods, and well buttered. Put in a layer a tablespoonful ginger and flour to of the cake batter half an inch deep mix very soft.

Grimslichs.

Two motess (passover cakes), one-quarter pound of motes meal, two ounces of ground almonds, two ounce of stoned raisins, two ounces of cleansas, mix the almonds, sugar, raisins, sultanas and spice with one egg. Squeeze the water out of the motzas, add to them the meal and the other egg. Put a little of this paste into a with paste. Shape carefully, sprinkle with meal and fry in boiling fat or oil. Serve with clarified sugar.

Orange Cream Ple. Beat thoroughly the yolks of two eggs, with one-half cup of sugar; add one heaping tablespoonful of corn-starch, dissolved in milk. Pour into one pint of boiling milk and let it cook about three minutes. Cool and flavor with extract of orange. Pour into a baked crust. Beat the whites of eggs to a stiff froth; add one-half cupful of sugar, flavored with extract of the covers, an inch all round being of orange. Spread on top, put in the allowed for the hem. oven, and let it slightly brown.

English Salmon.

Take the best brand of salmon. Pour off the oil, but do not take out bones nor skin. Put all into a basin and beat well with a silver fork, after adding pepper and salt, until oughly mixed. Put into small earthenware molds and cover with melted butter. The most expert cook could not tell it from the fresh salmon.

Baked Breakfast Eggs. break an egg into each compartment. ter. Set in moderate oven for five

minutes. Remove each egg carefully

and serve on hot platter. Eggs cooked

this way make an attractive dish. Mending Gloves. the rent around once or twice, as the size of the hole may require. Then join the edges together with a close

Try a Rice Water Staroh. sherry wine, one cup confectioners. Water in which rice has been boilt-sugar, and the jules of one lemon, ed may be used for starching old lace. Water in which rice has been boilchoice handkerchiefs, etc. It gives a soft and dainty stiffness which adds a charm to the appearance.

Good Suggestions for Important Part

Here are some good suggestions for your kitchen: Have your shades and curtains of white muslin that can be laundered. When using your gas stove in the summer, cover the top of your coal range with newspapers, which will make a handy table. Have your rack near the stove, so that your towels will get well dried after each dish washing. A small shelf should be put up near the stove to hold your salt and pepper box. Cover the wall back of your sink with olicloth, pref-erably white, and here may be hung your sing broom, shovel, dish mon and scep box. In a box or drawer may be kept the necessary articles for ironing, says Woman's Life. The top may be covered with olidloth, and will give an extra table. A chest of drawers is useful and almost nec sary for keeping the kitchen towels and aprons, besides many other useful articles. It is well to keep in the kitchen a bottle of linseed oil and lime water, together with a roll of old linen pleces for bandages, for use in

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Never cook green vegetables with the cover on, as it destroys the color.

When salad dressing is liable to curdle a small pinch of sods dropped in will prevent it from doing so.

To keep doughnuts from burning drop a piece of raw potato into the boiling fat and you will have no New stockings should always be

vashed before being worn, for the washing causes slight shrinkage and makes them wear better. Keep a pair of scissors and a waste

paper receptacle in the kitchen. Also a box for pleces of string. They will rove their use frequently.

In mixing a mustard positive add the white of an egg instead of water and although the effect will be the same it will not blister the skin. If all bar soap is alred and sunned

for a week or two before using it will ast about twice as long and not melt away in the water without any visi-For those who like to keep flowers either potted or in beds about the house, there is a small delft watering

pot covered with characteristic canal and windmill pictures. Wedding Fruit Cake. Cream one and one-half pounds butter with one and one-half pounds light brown sugar; add the yolks of 12 eggs well beaten, two-thirds cup molasses, and one tablespoon lemon. Mix two pounds flour with one teaspoon of cloves, one grated nutmeg and two teaspoons each of soda cinnamon, allspice and mace, then stir in two pounds currants, three pounds seedless raisins, halved, one pound figs, cut fine, and one-half pound chopped nuts. Stir this flour and fruit mixture into the butter mixture, add two-thirds cup milk, and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Have deep pans lined with thick paper

full. Cover with buttered paper and

sliced citron, then more batter and citron until the pan is three-fourths

bake in a moderate oven three hours Baked Soup. ter-pound of brown sugar, cinnamon half of lean beef, put it into a small add two onions, sliced, the same number of carrots cut up, add also scant half cupful of rice, which has been soaked for two hours previously and thoroughly washed, and one pint spoon, shape into an oval, lay a little of peas; season with salt and pepper, of the other mixture on and cover add two quarts boiling water. Cover the pot closely with a heavy cover and bake two hours.

Rust in Boiler.

are washed, steeped or boiled becomes rusty at the bottom, spots of rust are ant to form on the garments. This may be prevented by cutting out s round of unbleached linen to exactly fit the boiler or pet, and laying this at the bottom before putting in the clothes. The requisite shape may be obtained by drawing a round by means

Glass May Be Polished Easily. It is quite easy to make glass shine if the task is set about in the right way. First wash it in hot, soapy water, scrubbing any parts that cannot be reached by the cloth with a soaped brush. Ringe it thoroughly in clean cold water and dry it with a soft cloth at once, rubbing it until it shines like crystal. Glass never looks really clear if it is allowed to drain long before being wiped.

Beat one egg till light, adding gradually one cupful of sugar, and beat with the egg-beater. Add one-half cup warm milk, and before mixing add three and one-half cupfuls sifted pastry flour and one heaping teaspoonful baking pow-

Seed Cake.

der. Stir well, then add one-half cupful melted butter and one teaspoonful caraway seeds. Silr till fine and white. Select slik to match the shade of caraway seeds. Silr till fine and white, slove. Buttenhole stitch the edges of Bake in shallow buttered pan, and when cool cut in squares. French Eggpiant.

Slice, drain and fry the eggplant as usual; make a large cup of rich white sauce put a layer of excelent into a deep dish cover with sauce, againking with grated cheese, salt and pepper? repeat till the dish is full, with cheese last, brown in a bot oven .-- Harper's Teachers Examination.

There will be held a teachers examination at Grayling, Thursday and Friday, October 17th and 18th. The examinations will be along the follow-

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And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date

be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred dollars (\$200.00) principal, and sixteen dollars and sixty-one cents (\$16.61) interest. and the further sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25,00) as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt

no suit at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative:

Now, therefore: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Grayling, Crawfort county, Michigan, (that being the place for holding the circuit court for said county) on the 5th day of October A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the north-west quarter and the west half of the northwhich said premises are described in-said mortgage as the north-west quar-ter and the west half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-nine (29), in township twenty-five (25) north of range three (3) west, containing two hundred and forty (240) acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof. Dated, July 8th, 1907. GEORGE W. BROTT.

O. PALMER,
Att'y for Mortgagee. Business address, Grayling, Mich. july11-13t



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